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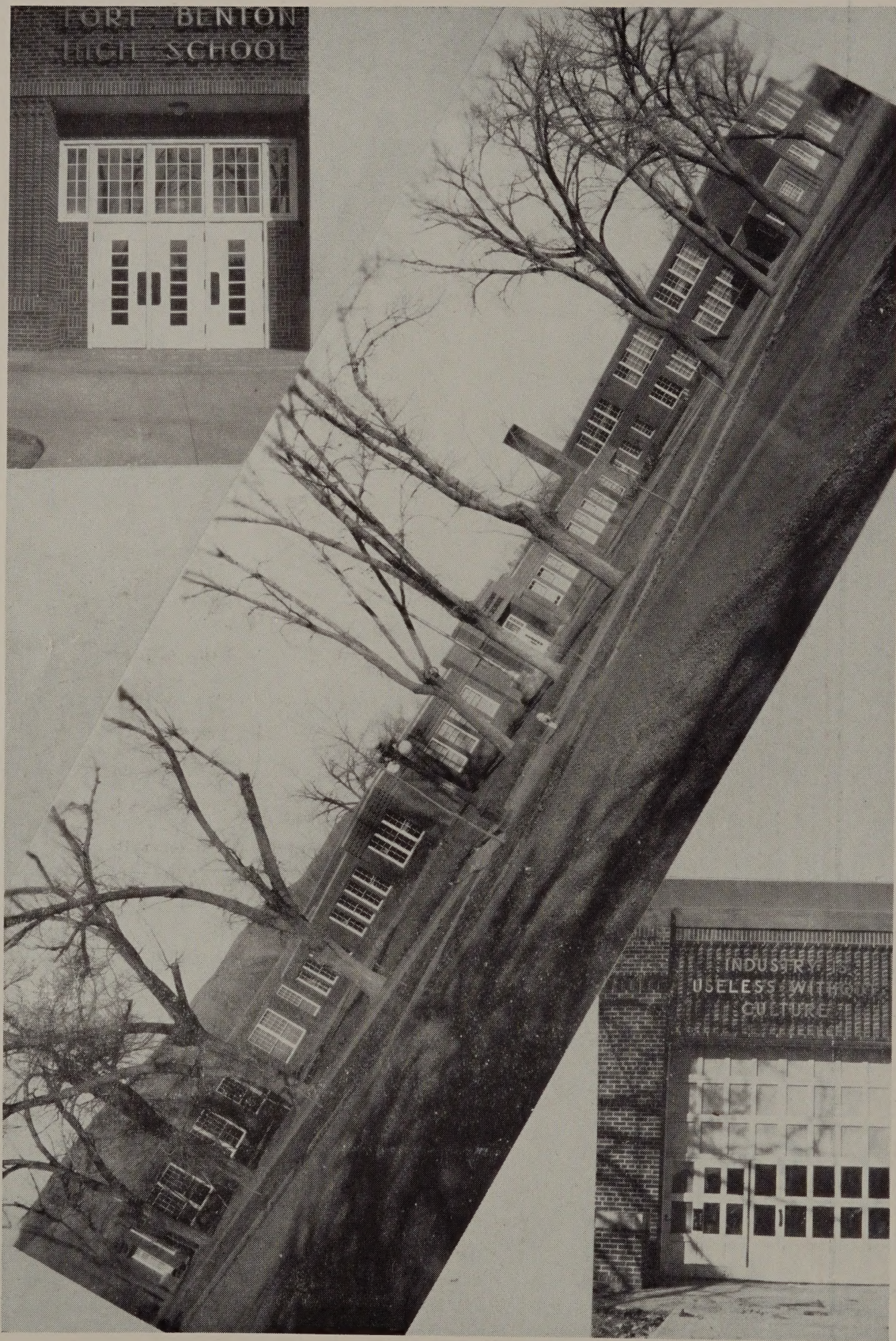
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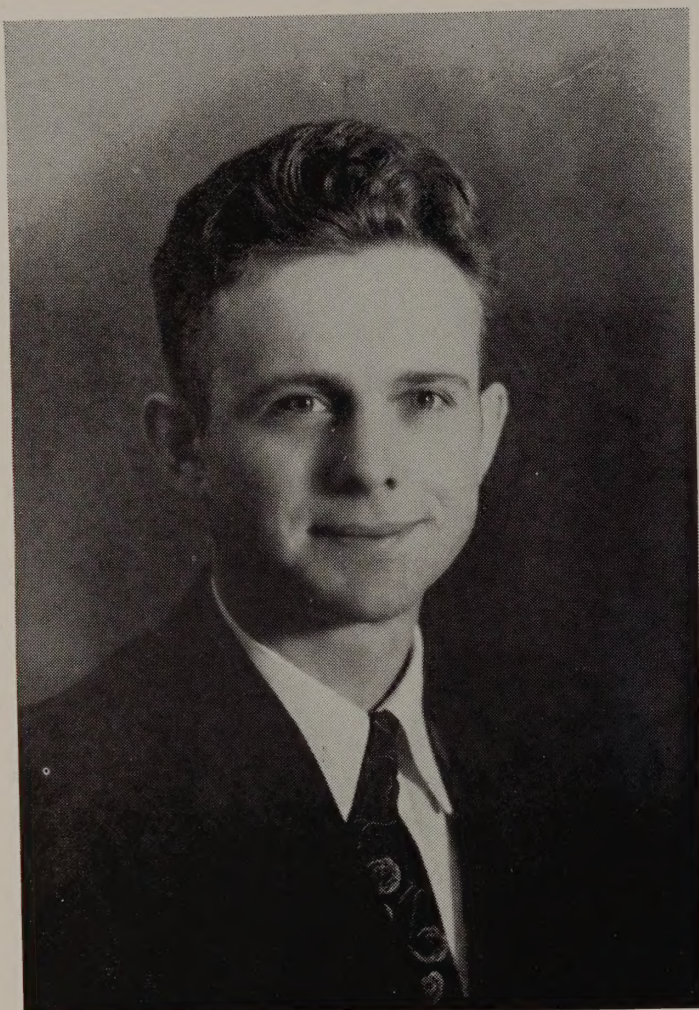


Today National Defense and the appeal to Patriotism are playing major roles in our lives. We, the staff of the '41 Pioneer, have endeavored to carry out a theme which is in keeping with our times. It is our sincere wish that in the future this annual may serve to recall your school activities during 1941.



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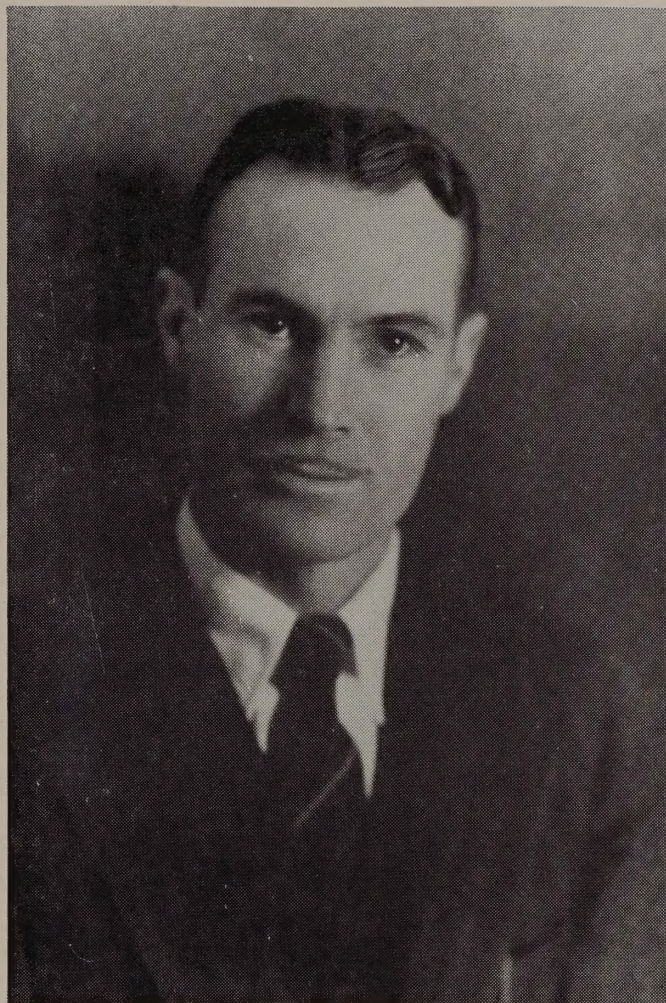


ADRIEN L. HESS

To Mr. Hess, whose ever-present smile and ready wit helped to relieve the monotony of our school days and whose teaching tactics have put Fort Benton on the map in the sciences and higher mathematics, we extend our sincere appreciation, not only for his invaluable aid as assistant coach of athletics, but for his charming personality. We feel that his interest in us was genuine and friendly and are proud to dedicate this *Pioneer* to him in token of our appreciation.

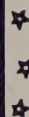
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J. A. ZILE

To Joe Zile, whose dry humor and embarrassed manner are an ever-present source of joy to the students, and who guides little freshmen and sophomores in the devious paths of x's and triangles, we gratefully offer our thanks for his efforts toward making athletics one of the worthwhile features of our school life. We appreciate more than he realizes his personal interest in his pupils and athletes, and since actions speak more loudly than words, this *Pioneer* is dedicated to him.





Back row: Miss Thelma Swenson, Irene Colby, Donald Adams, Lewey Lorenzen, Russell Kurth, Edward Nottingham, Irene Schanche, Jack B. Anderson, George Stevens, Dean Elliott.
 Middle row: Lois Lewis, Dorothy Worrall, Mariam Newhall, Georgiana Uptmor, Grayce Tschache, Carley McCaulay, Amy Hanson, Wallace Morger.
 Seated: Y'vonne Urton, Estella Drewiske, Leona Jackson, Anita Walker, Shirley Young, Lorene Stranahan, Agnes DeBruin, Marian Bowker.



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To Mr. Hagie ★ ★

Mr. Hagie



For fourteen years you have been guiding the fortunes of Fort Benton High School, and during that time you have seen quite a few graduating classes. But although we may be "just another graduating class" to you, to us you are the one and only "Prof", and no one could ever quite take your place.

So before we go, we want to tell you what a swell guy you've been, and wish you a lot of happiness in the future. We won't forget you, nor all the things you've done for us.

"Good luck, Prof."

—Class of '41

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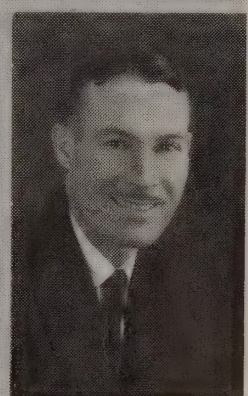
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- Miss Hagie



Miss Evans

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Mr. Hindle

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TEAM



Mr. Hess



Mr. Carpenter



Miss Swenson



Miss Fechter

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Georgiana Uptmor

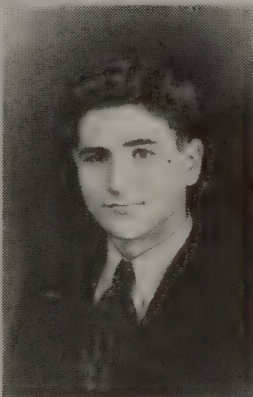


GEORGE STEVENS

Scientific Course
Class Sec. & Treas. 2
"Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
Basketball 1-2-3
Football 2-3-4
"B" Club 4
History Club 2
Pioneer Staff 4

GEORGIANA UPTMOR

Commercial Course
Class Treasurer 1
Booster Club 3
Girls' Athletics 1-2-3-4
Pep Club 3
Press Club 4
Home Ec Club 1
Orchestra 1-2-3
Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3-4
"H. M. S. Pinafore" 3
Pioneer Staff 4



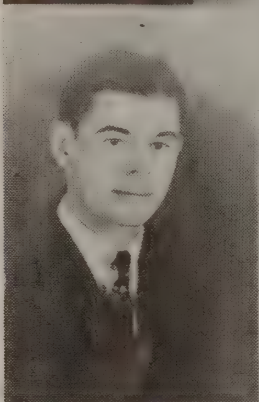
AMY HANSON

General Course
Girls' Basketball 2-3
Press Club 3
History Club 2-3
Home Ec Club 1-2-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3
Jazz Orchestra 3
Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4
"H. M. S. Pinafore" 3
Pioneer Staff 4

RUSSELL KURTH

Scientific Course
Class President 3
Thespians 4
"Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
"Little Women" 4
Booster Club 3
Varsity Basketball 2-3-4
Varsity Football 3-4
"B" Club 2-3-4
President "B" Club 4

Virgil Small



VIRGIL SMALL

General Course
Basketball 1
Football 1-2

Agnes Stein

AGNES STEIN

General Course
History Club 2
Home Ec Club 2-3
Latin Club 3-4



MARIAM NEWHALL

General Course
Thespians 3-4 Pres. 4
"Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
"Little Women" 4
Girls' Basketball 2-3-4
Press Club 3-4
History Club 2
Quill & Scroll 3-4
Girls' Glee Club 3-4
Latin Club 1-2-3
Pioneer Editor 4

DON ADAMS

Scientific Course
Thespians 3-4
"Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
"Little Women" 4
Booster Club 3
Basketball 2-3
Football 3
Athletic Manager 4
"B" Club 3-4
Band 1-2
Pioneer Staff 4



DEAN ELLIOTT

General Course
Press Club 3-4
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Pioneer Staff 4

MARGARET WHITE

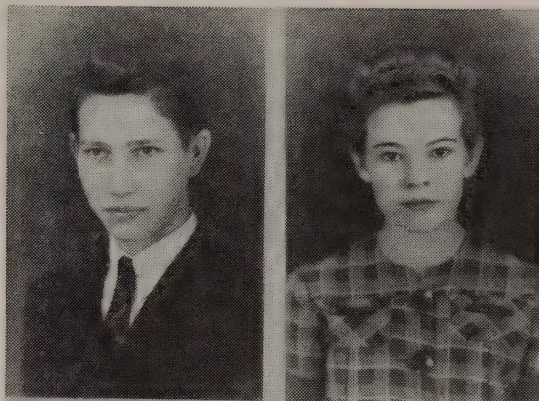
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Band 1
Pioneer Staff 4

KENNETH MORROW

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 F. F. A. 4

ANITA WALKER

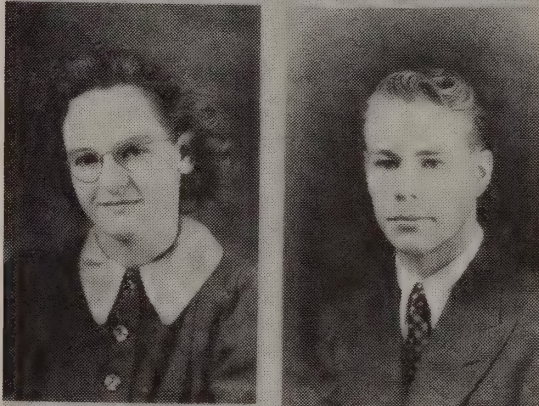
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 History Club 2-3
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 Girls' Glee Club 2-3
 Pioneer Staff 4

**LOIS LEWIS**

General Course
 Girls' Basketball 1-2-3-4
 Tumbling 3-4
 Press Club 4
 "H. M. S. Pinafore" 3
 Home Ec Club 1-2
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 Orchestra 2-3
 Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3-4
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WALLACE MORGER

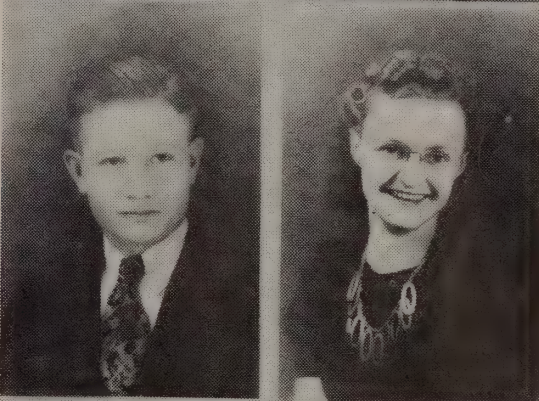
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 Class Vice President 3
 Thespians 3-4
 "Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
 "Little Women" 4
 Booster Club 3
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**PAUL MURPHY**

General Course
 Football 2

LEONA JACKSON

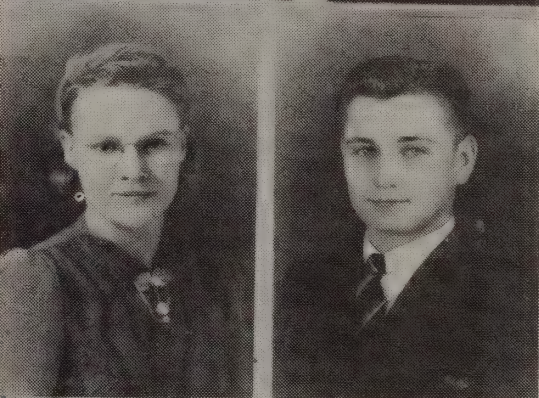
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**Y'VONNE URTON**

Commercial Course
 History Club 3
 Home Ec Club 1-2-3-4
 Band 1-2-3-4
 Pep Band 3-4
 Girls' Glee Club 2-3
 Pioneer Staff 4

DUDLEY JAMES

General Course
 Intramural Basketball 1-2
 F. F. A. 4

**ETHEL KELLEY**

General Course
 History Club 1
 Home Ec Club 1-4

SHIRLEY YOUNG

General Course
 Press Club 4
 "H. M. S. Pinafore" 3
 Home Ec Club 1-2
 Band 1-2-3-4
 Pep Band 3-4
 Orchestra 2
 Girls' Glee Club 2-3
 Pioneer Staff 4



**BILL SCHMIDT**

Scientific Course
 Class President 4
 Thespians 3-4
 "Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
 Booster Club 3
 Varsity Basketball 2-3-4
 Intramural Basketball 1-2
 Football 3
 "B" Club 2-3-4
 Band 1-2-3-4
 Jazz Orchestra 3

**IRENE SCHANCHE**

General Course
 Thespians 3-4
 "Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
 "Little Women" 4
 Booster Club 3
 Girls' Basketball 2
 Pep Club 3
 Press Club 4
 History Club 2-3
 Home Ec Club 1-4
 Pioneer Staff 4

**DOROTHY WORRALL**

Commercial Course
 Class Vice President 2
 Press Club 4
 History Club 2
 Home Ec Club 1-3
 Pioneer Staff 4

**ROBERT WEEKS**

Mathematical Course
 Intramural Basketball 2
 6-Man Football 2-4
 Band 1-3-4

**JACK ANDERSON**

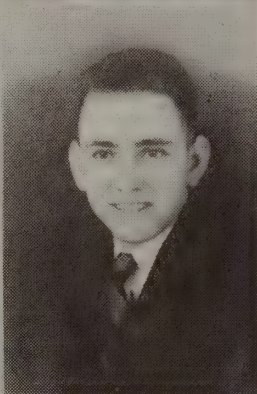
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 Booster Club 3
 "B" Club 2-3-4
 Athletic Manager 2-3-4
 Band 1-2-3-4
 Jazz Orchestra 4
 Quartet 4
 "H. M. S. Pinafore" 3
 Pioneer Staff 4

**CARLEY McCAULAY**

Scientific Course
 Thespians 4
 "Little Women" 4
 Booster Club 3
 Girls' Athletics 1-2-3-4
 Press Club 3-4 Editor 4
 Quill & Scroll 3-4
 Band 1-2-3-4
 Orchestra 1-2-3
 Latin Club 3-4
 Pioneer Staff 4

**GRAYCE TSCHACHE**

General Course
 Class Vice President 4
 Thespians 4
 "Little Women" 4
 Booster Club 3
 Yell Leader 3-4
 Press Club 3-4
 Quill & Scroll 3-4
 Band 1-2-3-4
 Orchestra 1-2-3
 Pioneer Staff 4

**BOB BURNS**

General Course
 Transferred from Shelby 3
 Intramural Basketball 3
 Football 4

**EUGENE RONNING**

General Course
 Intramural Basketball 1-3
 History Club 3

**MARTHA SCOTT**

General Course
 Band 1-2-3-4
 Girls' Glee Club 1-2
 Home Ec Club 1-2

*To the best drummer
 in Mont.
 J. B. A.*

AGNES DeBRUIN

General Course
 "Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
 Girls' Basketball 1-2-3-4
 Tumbling 4
 Pep Club 3
 Press Club 4
 Band 1-2
 Baton Twirler 1-3-4
 Girls' Glee Club 1-2
 Home Ec Club 1-2
 Pioneer Staff 4

EDWARD NOTTINGHAM

Scientific Course
 Class Treasurer 3
 "Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
 Booster Club 3
 Varsity Basketball 3-4
 Intramural Basketball 1-2
 Football 2-3-4
 Track 2-3-4
 "B" Club 3-4
 History Club 2
 Pioneer Staff 4

ESTELLA DREWISKE

General Course
 History Club 2
 Home Ec Club 1-4
 Pioneer Staff 4

LEWEY LORENZEN

Agricultural Course
 Intramural Basketball 1-2-3
 History Club 3
 F. F. A. 1-2-3-4
 F. F. A. Secretary 3-4
 Pioneer Staff 4

MARIAN BOWKER

General Course
 Class Sec. & Treas. 4
 Thespians 3-4
 "Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
 Tumbling 4
 Press Club 3-4
 Band 1-2-3-4
 Librarian of Band 4
 Orchestra 1-2-3
 Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4
 Pioneer Staff 4

WARREN HALLEY

General Course
 F. F. A. Treasurer 2-3
 Booster Club 3
 Football 2-3-4
 Basketball 1-2-3
 "B" Club 1-2-3-4
 Track 1-2-3
 Orchestra 3

LENE COLBY

Commercial Course
 "Mr. Cook Takes Over" 3
 "Little Women" 4
 Press Club 3-4
 History Club 2-3
 Home Ec Club 1-2
 Baton Twirler 2-3-4
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VERNON WOODS

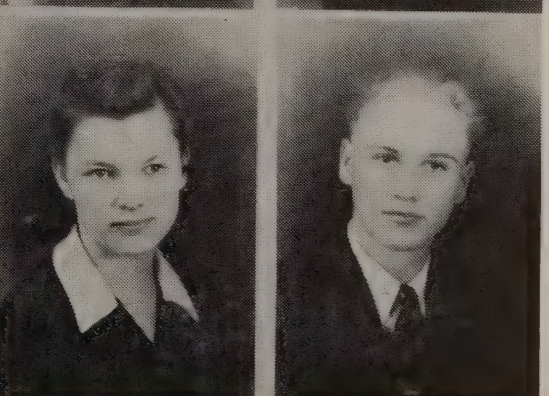
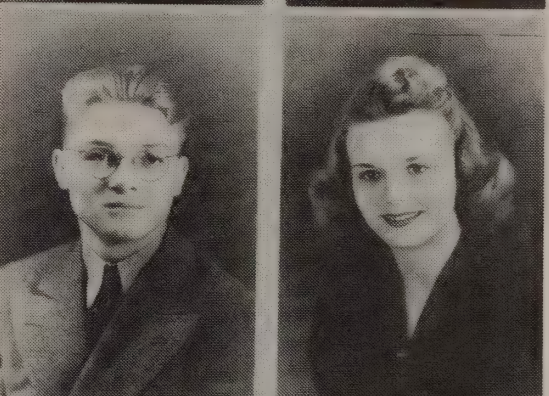
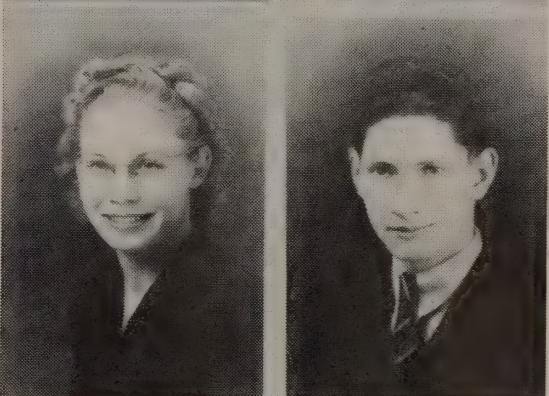
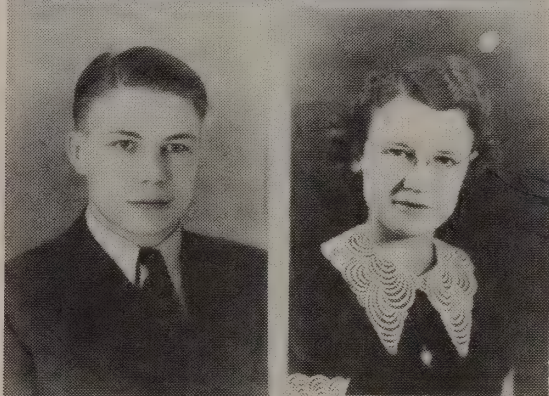
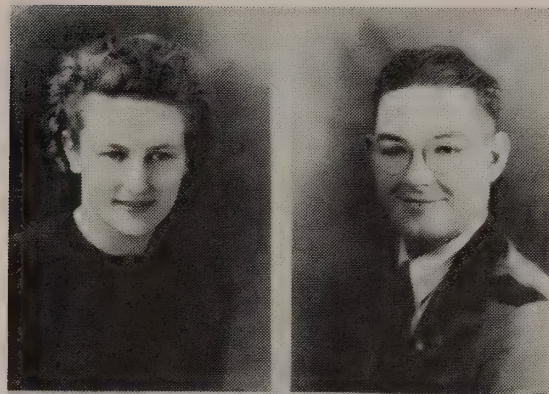
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LORENE STRANAHAN

General Course
 Thespians 4
 "Little Women" 4
 Girls' Basketball 2
 Pep Club 3
 Press Club 4
 History Club 2-3
 Latin Club 1-2-3
 Band and Orchestra 1
 Pep Band 1
 Pioneer Staff 4

CLARENCE STEVENSON

General Course
 Basketball 2
 History Club 2
 F. F. A. 4





HILTON ROUDEBUSH

Football 1-2-3
Basketball 1
Track 1-2
"B" Club 1-2-3-4
History Club 2
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentBill Schmidt
Vice PresidentGrayce Tschache
Secretary-TreasurerMarian Bowker
SponsorMiss Thelma Swenson



TO MISS SWENSON

We seniors wish to express our thanks to our sponsor, Miss Swenson, who was always there to fall back on when we got into "pinches". Due to her forethought in setting the annual deadline up a couple of weeks we got the material for this "Pioneer" in with time to spare and had no last minute rush. We are grateful to her for her unobtrusive guidance in our last year in FBHS.

—Class of '41



Of March And Men



Marmec



Bustles



Hannah



Aunt March



Little Women



Insparables

OFFICIAL RECORD OF SOULS SEEKING ADMITTANCE
THROUGH THE PEARLY GATES
YEAR 1999 A. D.

For the past half century, a long line of waiting souls has been shivering outside the gates of Paradise, seeking the day when the last of their members—the Class of 1941 of F. B. H. S.—will depart from their earthly existences.

On the last day of 1999, the last and forty-first member joined the ranks of the immortal. The following is an account of each one's deeds on earth and manner of death:

DON ADAMS—M. S., Ph. D., Ll. D., B. S., while cooperating with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis powers to find the most efficient method of conquering the world, was assassinated by Mme. Newhall. He leaves to mourn his untimely death his wife, the former Jean Reynolds, and his only son.

JACK ANDERSON—evangelist lecturing against verbosity, died from asphyxiation; too much gas.

MARIAN BOWKER—composer of successful modern music until the enraged A. S. C. A. P. lynched her for plagiarizing Victor Herbert's masterpieces.

ROBERT BURNS—salesman of Husky gasoline, used as walrus bait by the Eskimos when he tried to sell it to them as dog food.

IRENE COLBY—modelled Navajo Indian blankets in London, died in the last German air raid there, when the Tower of London collapsed.

AGNES DeBRUIN—army hostess in 13th Division of the 13th Infantry, was run over by an ambulance of trainees rushing to mess.

ESTELLA DREWISKE—interior decorator, shot for treason when she papered Mt. Vernon with red wall-paper figured with hammers and sickles.

DEAN ELLIOTT—developed a way to grow potatoes already mashed. Died at the ripe old age of 85 from the shock of losing his F. F. A. pins.

WARREN HALLEY—killed in action carrying the flag for the W. C. T. U.

AMY HANSON—renowned mountain climber, died from the high altitude while picnicking in the Goosebills.

LEONA JACKSON—officially known as operator No. H. R. 76, after receiving the Congressional Medal for exterminating the 5th column in the U. S., died peacefully in her sleep.

DUDLEY JAMES—organized a "Back To Nature" movement and died of embarrassment when his nudist colony was arrested for indecency.

ETHEL KELLEY—official taster for Hailie Selassie; choked to death on an over-ripe banana.

RUSSELL KURTH—midshipman in the Swiss navy. Washed overboard by a tidal wave on Lake Geneva.

LOIS LEWIS—teacher of eugenics in Potowatomie College. Died of blood-poisoning from a cactus thorn placed on her chair by a mischievous pupil.

WALLACE MORGER—king of the Fort Benton Jungles, died from the effort of thinking about going to work.

KENNETH MORROW—President of the United States, died while trying to pass a bill limiting the time of parking in Lover's Lane to three hours.

PAUL MURPHY—Ambassador to Ireland, choked to death while trying to learn Gaelic.

- CARLEY McCAULAY—leader of the 99th Woman's Ski Patrol stationed on Old Baldy. Killed in action while bravely leading her patrol against the Seminole Indians.
- MARIAM NEWHALL—foreign correspondent for the "Pink Reporter," wasted away in a Nazi concentration camp after assassinating Hitler's right hand man.
- EDDY NOTTINGHAM—Shonkin mountaineer. Died when an overly potent mixture in his homemade still exploded.
- EUGENE RONNING—cowboy in Bill Cody's Wild West Show, contracted scarlet fever from drinking too much pink lemonade.
- HILTON ROUDEBUSH—member of Royal Northwest Mounted Police. Rather than break the mounties' perfect record, he committed suicide when he failed to get his man.
- IRENE SCHANCHE—Mrs. Bob Bowker, as she approached her 64th year, was smiled on by fortune when she was blessed by her 17th child, which was named "Too Many." She took poison.
- BILL SCHMIDT—youngest member of the "Brain Trust" wrote "After 32 years with Roosevelt." Died of black measles which he contracted from his grandchildren.
- MARTHA SCOTT—horticulturist who perfected a pollenless dandelion, died of asthma.
- VIRGIL SMALL—buck private, charged across "No Man's Land," tripped over his own feet and died of fright.
- AGNES STEIN—beauty parlor operator, died of old age after inventing the inverted eyebrow.
- GEORGE STEVENS—dry land farmer, dried up trying to persuade the government to irrigate his farm from the Dry Forks River.
- CLARENCE STEVENSON—jack-of-all-trades, learned to play a saxophone, to cossack dance, and write poetry all at the same time; died of a toe hemorrhage.
- LORENE STRANAHAN—teacher of kindergarten in Loma. Died of shock when she received a telegram firing her.
- GRAYCE TSCHACHE—missionary to the Balinese, came home with perfect posture from carrying fruit on her head; died of yellow fever.
- GEORGIANA UPTMOR—traveling shorthand expert, died of apoplexy in Germany trying to take down Hitler's speeches.
- Y'VONNE URTON—Mrs. D. Craig, organized a delicatessen shop in Carter for benefit of husband's appetite, died of ptomaine poisoning from her own hamburgers.
- ANITA WALKER—aviatrix, crashed into the South Pole while flying a dive bomber over Antarctica.
- ROBERT WEEKS—television technician. Four years in Europe televising war scenes. Stopped a bullet.
- MARGARET WHITE—tight rope walker in Barnum and Bailey's Circus; walked off end of the rope.
- VERNON WOODS—perfected a new bubble dance. Died of embarrassment when someone pricked the bubble.
- DOROTHY WORRALL—one of Einstein's mathematical wizards; died in an insane asylum.
- SHIRLEY YOUNG—world war nurse; trapped in a burning hospital from which she was trying to rescue soldiers.
- Due to the wicked and sinful lives which these people led, and the violence with which they met their deaths, none of them will be admitted to the glories of eternity.

Signed: Gabriel

Keeper of heavenly records

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of Nineteen Forty-One of Fort Benton High School, being all of sound minds (?) and firm in purpose and realizing that we are about to depart sorrowfully (?) from these halls of learning on May 29, 1941, do make, declare, and publish this, our last will and testament, declaring void all former wills made by us.

Firstly, since many of us will soon be college freshmen, we leave our gravity and dignity to next year's juniors who must attempt but never quite succeed in taking our places.

Secondly, to the sophomores we will and bequeath the mental and physical labor connected with throwing a prom.

Thirdly, we bestow upon the freshmen the thrill that comes from amateur barbering when they are sophomores.

Fourthly, to the incoming freshmen we will the disillusionment that comes when first you realize that seniors are not perfect.

We also leave the following valuable items which we hope will be duly used and appreciated:

DON ADAM'S ability to take serious parts in plays to Bud Jones.

JACK ANDERSON'S wisecracks to Bobby Willson.

MARIAN BOWKER'S continual giggling to Emily Meyers.

BOB BURNS'S Husky pickup to Bill Bratz.

IRENE COLBY'S artistic ability to David Dedman.

AGNES DeBRUIN'S interest in the army to Dot Ronning (in competition with the navy).

ESTELLA DREWISKE wills her ever-ready smiles to future annual staffs (they'll need it).

DEAN ELLIOTT leaves his deep interest in FFA to Clark Hilton.

WARREN HALLEY wills his nurse maid experience to the FFA (Future Fathers of America).

LEONA JACKSON wills her "knows all, sees all, hears all" technique to Daryl Hagie.

DUDLEY JAMES bequeaths his boisterous personality to Tubby Dickens.

ETHEL KELLEY wills her classic features to Leona Reichelt.

RUSSELL KURTH bequeaths his unruly curls to Ted Kelley, (with a provision that he keep them combed).

LOIS LEWIS leaves her blush to Patty Anderson.

LEWEY LORENZEN bequeaths his cave-man technique to Glen Hicks.

WALLY MORGER leaves his artificial waves to Charles Christofferson, to match his natural ones.

KENNETH MORROW wills his dancing ability to FBHS for bigger and better parties.

PAUL MURPHY bequeaths his Irish blue eyes to James Wood for color contrast.

CARLEY McCAULAY leaves her freckles and turned-up nose to Rita Ruth.

MARIAM NEWHALL wills her literary ability to Cecil Seright (with the provision that he win at least one literary award before he graduates).

EDWARD NOTTINGHAM leaves his manly physique to Eugene Frieling.

Moreover:

To Bill Louther we bequeath EUGENE RONNING'S talkativeness.

To Elsie Ritland we leave HILTON ROUDEBUSH'S loyalty to one person.

To next year's freshmen we will IRENE SCHANCHE'S tact and poise.

To Ellen Eveleth we bequeath MARTHA SCOTT'S mannish stride.

VIRGIL SMALL wills his dimples and black hair to Wilma Blackwood.

AGNES STEIN bequeaths her interest in Latin to Mabel Lucas.

To Delores Wagner we will GEORGE STEVENS'S platinum blond tresses on the condition that she let them grow long.

To future Thespians we bequeath CLARENCE STEVENSON'S ability to speak coolly and calmly.

To Junior Tope we bequeath LORENE STRANAHAN'S vocabulary.
Furthermore:

GRAYCE TSCHACHE leaves her "get 'em and keep 'em" policy to Margaret James.

GEORGIANA UPTMOR wills her good memory to Lorraine Baker (providing that Lorraine will it to some lower classman upon graduating).

Y'VONNE URTON wills her red hair and car to Clarence Willson.

ANITA WALKER wills her pug nose to Lorne Ritter.

ROBERT WEEKS reluctantly bequeaths his argumentiveness to Basil Fultz.

MARGARET WHITE bequeaths her happy-go-lucky disposition to Mabel Stevens.

VERNON WOODS leaves his curiosity to people who take snap courses.

DOROTHY WORRALL wills her flirting technique to Rhoda Ann Ritter.

AMY HANSON bequeaths her heart-shaped face to Margaret Collins.

BILL SCHMIDT leaves nothing. He needs everything he's got.

SHIRLEY YOUNG bequeaths this bit of parting advice: "If you play with fire, it BURNS."

The following valuable items will be sold at auction to the highest bidders: notes, Home Ec. projects, FFA projects, typing lessons, experiments, bookkeeping projects, short-hand notebooks, various workbooks, corrected tests, assignment notebooks, and any articles remaining in the lost and found case upon our departure.

We, the undersigned, do on this 29th day of May, 1941, sign and affix our seal in the presence of witnesses.

THE SENIORS

Witnesses: Soggy
Schoonie
Bill



SENIOR PLAY

Little Women "opened the season this year for the seniors" and was heralded by the critics as one of the most soul-stirring performances of the year. Under the more than competent directing of Miss Hagie the cast bloomed and gave a very good take-off on the book of the same name, "Little Women." The cast was as follows: Jo, Irene Schanche; Beth, Lorene Stranahan; Meg, Grayce Tschache; Amy, Carley McCaulay; Mrs. March, Irene Colby; Hannah, Anita Walker; Mr. March, Don Adams; Teddy Lawrence, Jack Anderson; John Brooks, Wally Morger; Professor Bhaer, Russell Kurth. The cast enjoyed the rehearsals and was sorry to lock the stage door, cast off their costumes, and pull the curtains on the final act.

SENIOR



NAME	Nick Name	Ambition	Hobby
Donald Fay Adams	Don	veterinarian	procrastination
Jack Bagley Anderson	Muscles	architectural designer	women
Marian Faye Bowker	Shorty	not get married too young	find leisure time
Robert Samuel Burns	Bob	aviator and mechanic	selling gas
Helen Irene Colby		designer of clothes	drawing
Agnes Cornelia DeBruin	Ag	catch Tommy Harmon	taking 4-H trips
Estella Jean Drewiske	Jeanie	interior decorator	collecting license numbers
Dean Alexander Elliott		art of mechanism	being original
Warren Halley	Peewee	the ideal papa	changing diapers
Leona Louise Jackson	Sis	get married when school's out	collecting cigar wrappers
William Dudley James	Dud	airplane mechanic and flyer	hunting and fishing
Ethel Fay Kelley		airplane stewardess	reading funnies
Russell Lloyd Kurth	Sparky	success without work	getting in trouble
Lois Lewis		primary teacher	making chocolate cake
Lewey Henry Lorenzen	Buzzy	aviator	pestering girls
Wallace Earl Morger	Stuffy	find a worthwhile ambition	keeping on the good side of blondes
Kenneth Charles Morrow	Pic	dentist	riding horseback
Paul Thomas Murphy	Murf	get in the army	rollerskating
Carley Jean McCaulay	Charlie	to find "Lost Horizon"	waving Bill's hair
Mariam Ella Newhall		write a Pulitzer prize novel	scribbling
Harold Edward Nottingham	Eddie	teacher	drugstore cowboy
Eugene Marvin Ronning	Gene	explore the navy	doing as little as possible
Hilton Roudebush	Dutch	own a beauty shop	sowing wild oats before settling down
Irene Claudia Schanche		to be a model	collecting things
Charles William Schmidt	Bill	be a man	making model airplanes
Martha Dell Scott	Marthy	own professional basketball team	doodling
Virgil Elton Small		possess blond locks	setting up ten-pins
Agnes Juliana Stein	Toots	brat teacher	collecting knickknacks
George Alexander Stevens	Kingfish	keep home fires burning	collecting lipstick
Leo Clarence Stevenson	Slim	sleep all day	collecting old clocks
Lorene Alice Stranahan	Stranny	find a millionaire	collecting sheet music
Grayce Maude Tschache	Sis	learn how to concentrate	correcting her Dad's manners
Georgiana Albina Uptmor	Georgie	traveling secretary	standing on her head in tumbling
Y'Vonne Margaret Urton	Red	keep from making breaks	cross-stitching
Anita Louise Walker	Nikki	to be somebody's stenographer	sewing
Robert Weeks	Bob	television operator	experimenting
Margaret Juanita White	Margy	pilot an airplane	bowling
Vernon Edwin Woods	Woodsie	airplane mechanic	his model-A
Dorothy Mae Worrall	Dottie	to make a good bowling score	collecting stamps
Shirley Nadine Young	Butterball	to have a large family	keeping Bob's heart





GLIMPSES

Where Found

jerking sodas
 everywhere and anywhere
 giggling in the hall
 in the pick-up
 sketching in her Art book
 Art's car
 bowling alley
 in FFA coveralls
 home (?)
 anywhere where there's news
 slaving with bookkeeping
 bowling
 civic center
 tumbling
 around the halls, annoying the girls
 on Campbell's davenport
 around town
 the shop
 working on the paper
 working on annual

 the Drug store
 setting pins at the bowling alley
 Rattling around in his coupe
 driving her dad's car
 sitting on the post office steps
 chording on the piano
 bowling alley
 home
 Hagen Block
 home
 everywhere
 here and there
 Commercial Room

 library
 just around
 at assemblies
 commercial rooms
 on the playground
 commercial rooms
 riding around town

Who With

Jean
 girls
 her piano
 Shirley
 Art Bennett
 Art, of course
 Margaret
 himself
 wife and baby
 Dixie
 the Dorm kids
 Frieling girls
 Pat
 Marion B.
 Frank Clark
 Mabel Stevens
 Bud Jones
 Bill E., Bill K.
 with Bill L.
 the few faithful members
 of annual staff

 Butch
 Carl Bratz
 Irene B.
 Lorene S.
 the gang
 Hoiman
 Bertha Lundy
 Tom McKenzie
 Leona Reichelt
 Maynard Conway
 Irene Schanche
 Carley McCaulay
 Shorthand, Typing, Book-
 keeping books
 Donald Craig
 Irene Colby
 Dorothy Worrall
 Rose Taylor
 Viola Collins
 Lois Carver
 Bob Burns

Favorite Saying

naw—that's no fun
 When I was in camp this summer—
 nothing—just giggles
 there's no future in it
 I don't know
 I don't think so—
 I'm not for certain but—
 here's some more FFA news
 he's a born football player
 I heard something about you
 I guess so
 well—
 O. K. sweetheart
 Honest???
 What time is it?
 Kiss me honey
 (heaven knows: we don't)
 I'll beat ya to a pulp
 Criminy, I don't know
 Oh! Mom

 E' Gad
 Where's Elsie?
 I'm engaged
 Oh! —
 You Moron!
 Telephone
 Gee! I don't know
 O! Heck
 You flinched
 Oh Yah!
 Could be
 I'm stuck with my Bookkeeping
 Hey, there!

 Jeepers
 You Doodle
 Yay, Could be
 Ye Gods
 Don't Judge others by yourself
 Oh, for crying in a bucket
 Oh, don't





When We Was Kids



The Blue Fairy



Demure
Rita Dale.



Prince Charming?



City Dude



Hi Prof!



"Good Earth"



Double Double
Toudle

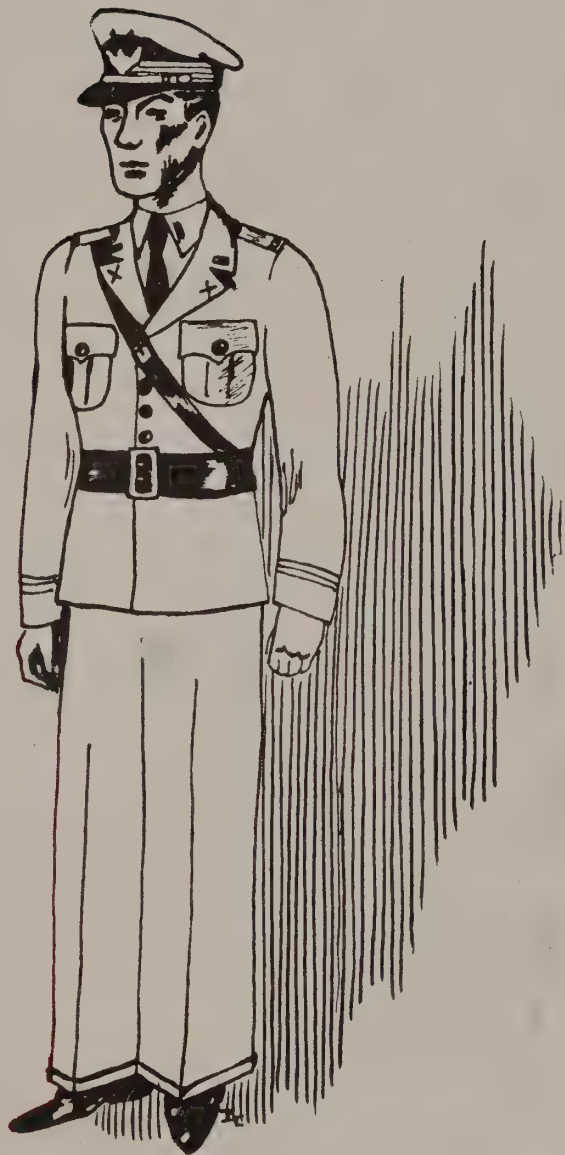


"Little Leo"



The Champ

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JUNIORS

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JUNIORS

First row: Walter Weeks, Lurene Anderson, Bill Koepp, Betty Callison, Daryl Hagie, Mary Gray, Dale Taylor, Margaret Birkeland, Frank Manley.

Second row: Mabel Stevens, Harold Krsul, Fern Kelley, James Wood, Warren Stanton, Elsie Ritland, Leonard Steinbacher, Rosemary Schuhmacher.

Third row: Dick Moses, Alice Galbraith, Effie Ritland, Donald Rust.

Fourth row: Dorothy Ronning, Stanley Whitehorn, Barbara Scott, Delores Frieling, Jack A. Anderson, Marjorie Jones.

Fifth row: Clark Hilton, Sylvia Wolfe, Junior Tope, Patty Anderson, Bill Louther, Virginia Swanson, Tom McKenzie, Jean Reynolds, Edward Dickens.

Sixth row: Velma Ames, George Calkin, Jacqueline Castor, Keith Neyland, Lenore Frieling, Carl Bratz, Lorraine Baker, Cecil Seright, Geraldine Schuhmacher.

Seventh row: John Lippert, Bertha Lundy, Gus Pavelis, Lorne Ritter, Patricia Wackerlin, Arthur Bennett, Frank Clark, Betty Schmidt, Kenneth Vinion.

JUNIOR CLASS

As Buck Privates with Brigadier General, Miss Hagie, to keep us from becoming lonesome, we struggled through the ordeal of white-washing the "B," saluted our Superiors, and finally, with the aid of Private Daryl Hagie, we emerged from the lowest rank to become Sergeants. Next we tried Brigadier General Ide and Sergeant Harold Krsul to lead us safely through the rank of Sergeant. The next year we decided to advance Miss Evans to the position of Brigadier General and John Sullivan was chosen and put in charge of the Lieutenants. We really made an impression with "What a Life!" And from our experience in the army so far we repeat, "What a Life!!!"



JUNIOR PLAY

"What a Life", three act play starring Henry Aldrich, was presented by the juniors April 25. Counting players and extras the play had twenty-seven characters. The care-laden, apologetic, and trouble-making Henry was played by Clark Hilton. No wonder Mr. Nelson (Daryl Hagie) asked Henry if he sometimes didn't just hate to get up in the morning. Barbara Pearson, president of her junior class and the light in Henry's life, was played by Patty Anderson. Dolores Wagner (who became a member of the cast only two days before the final night) played the part of Henry's long suffering mother. Bill Louther, as George Bigelow, was the cause of much of Henry's misery. The stern and forbidding Mr. Bradley, principal of Central High School, was played by Junior Tope. His secretary, Miss Shea (Margaret Birkeland), was also the object of Daryl Hagie's affections. The faculty of Central High School was composed of: Mr. Patterson (Frank Manley), teacher of Roman history; Miss Pike (Lorraine Baker), whose ventilating system was out of order; Miss Wheeler (Mary Gray), was the busy body band teacher; Miss Eggleston (Effie Ritland); Miss Johnson (Betty Schmidt). Bill, a student who spent most of his time unsuccessfully trying to see Mr. Bradley, was played by Jack Anderson. Kenneth Vinion took the part of Mr. Vecchitto, an Italian parent. Gertie and Mary, students, were played by Rosemary Schuhmacher and Lenore Frieling. The juniors grossed \$137 on their play which helped to pay the expenses of their prom.



JUNIOR PROM

Amid the grape vines (Purple balloons) and their silvery leaves, seniors were royally entertained by the junior class on May 23. Music was furnished by Ed Pierce's orchestra and punch was served. We seniors take this opportunity of thanking the juniors and their sponsor, Miss Evans, for one of the most enjoyable parties of the year, made possible only by much time and effort not to mention elbow grease expended on the part of the juniors.



INTERLUDE

Betty Schmidt

Snowflakes.

Gentle feathers drift to frozen ground
Warm gentle snow, unharried, unworried.

Snowflake.

Hexagonal, delicate, exquisite patterns
None alike, every shape and design such
as artists use.

Snowflakes.

Tiny bits of fluffy wonder
Millions—billions, and the ground lies
white.

Snowflakes.

Have you ever seen them, o southern
lass?
Tis the eighth and greatest wonder of
our world.

AND ALONE

I stopped by the gate to ask
For a drink of water from the flask
That hung on the side of the rustic well.

The farmer paused from his task
And hurried over to ask
Some questions of me.

I saw through his pretentious mask;
I did not have to ask;
He was lonely—
And alone.

—Clark Hilton.

—FBHS—

AUTUMN

The solemn trees their burdens shed
As autumn spins its deadly web.

—Clark Hilton.



Co-eds



Bring Em Back
Alive



Stag Line



Chaplin



Mrs. O'Grady

Romeo &
Juliet



Drooling In Make-Up

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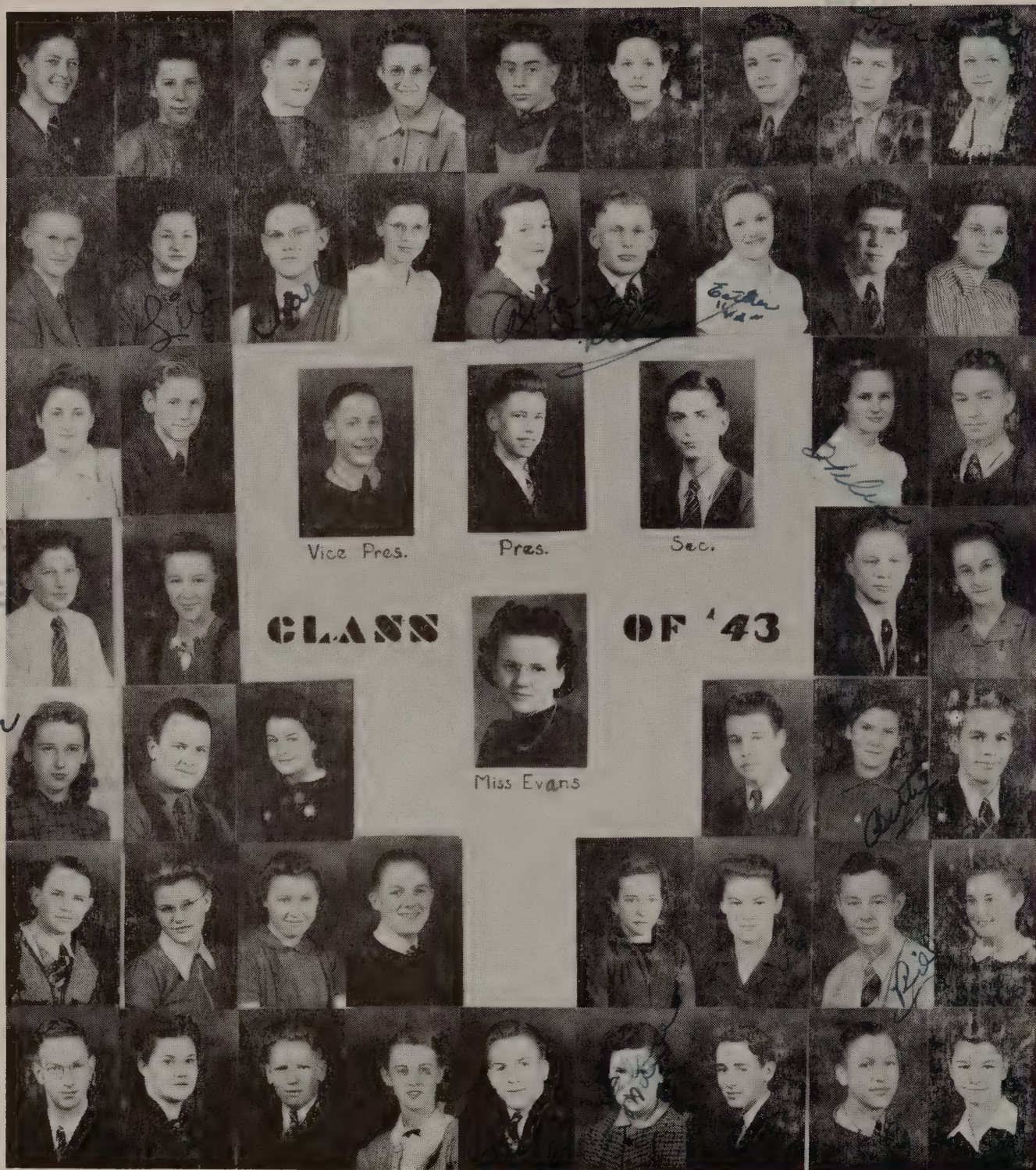


SOPHOMORE

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First row: Clarence Willson, Margaret Collins, Albert Morris, Marjorie Manlèy, George Paul, Laura Jane Olmstead, Victor Fatz, Alice Elliott, Emily Myers.

Second row: James Morger, Lillian Bokovoy, Charles Christofferson, Elva Whitehorn, Rita Dale Ruth, James Allen, Esther Humphrey, Glen Hicks, Florence Cooper.

Third row: Beatrice Klay, Melvin Weeks, Helen Christensen, Vernell Fisher.

Fourth row: Henry Grossman, Helen Collins, Arthur Kleinschmidt, Beryl Schultz.

Fifth row: Ellen Eveleth, Donald Gall, Joyce Gall, Clair Sykes, Betty Callison, Delbert Long.

Sixth row: George Elliot, Audrey Rody, Dorothy Ritter, Kenneth Young, Florence Elliott, Mabel Lucas, Bill Baumann, Margaret James.

Seventh row: Chester Halley, Dawn Gallagher, Cecil Roddy, Dixie Schoonover, Calvin Fultz, Elsie Mae McSweeney, Elmer Bokovoy, Eldon Adams, Barbara Van Horn.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

When we were only Buck Privates, under Brigadier General Evans and Private Halley, we longed for the time when we would advance to the rank of Sergeant. Well, here we are and to prove it we really did a "ship-shape" job of cutting the hair of those youngsters, the Buck Privates.

Under Brigadier General Evans and Lieutenant Kilroy we fought our way through and finally threw a huge party. We don't mention, however, that we were too fatigued from "hot-footing" that we neglected to clean-up and scrub decks. Consequently, we were deprived of shore-leave for a week, besides losing part of our salaries. We are looking forward to becoming Lieutenants next fall.



MODERN VERSION OF A LADY IN DISTRESS

Let me sing you the tale
Of a lady in distress
With a hero who was handsome,
And a heroine named Bess.

Bess was a snappy little blonde
Who drove a Chevrolet,
The Hero wasn't up-to-date
He drove a hoss and shay.

One day when it was raining hard
Bess went to take a spin
She drove too close beside the ditch
And presently slipped in.

At this awful predicament
Bess let out a shrill wail,
And if she hadn't had on rouge
Would really have turned pale.

It so chanced then that hero Joe
Was coming down the lane
On seeing Bessie in distress
He gave his horse more rein.

He left the shay beside the fence
He ran unto her aid
To put the car back on the road
He willingly essayed.

"If I got out," said lovely Bess,
"Perhaps the car would lighter be."
"Unto the shay," said rustic Joe,
"I'll gladly carry thee."

He took the lady in his arms,
With her so very near
It was a simple matter
To say, "I love you, dear."

She put her arms around his neck
Her head upon his shoulder laid,
Impishly smiled into his eyes,
And kissed him—naughty maid.

But since that it was raining hard,
They in such bliss couldn't tarry.
He asked (and was not answered no)
If she with him would marry.

The youthful passion in his veins
Increased his strength a thousand-fold,
He got the car out of the ditch
With one good heave, I'm told.

He put his love into the car,
He left his horse and shay,
He motored to the county seat,
And married her that day.

The moral of my story, gals,
In case you'd like to know,
Is when you're out to get a man,
Be anything but slow.
—Mariam Newhall.

—FBHS—

AVENGER

All is quiet save the constant drone of
airplane motors in the heaven.

An innocent child, possessed with fear,
clings helplessly to his mother.

Her eyes are turned upward, where, in the
distance, tiny black figures can be
seen weaving a pattern in the fleecy
clouds.

The peaceful green valley lies contentedly
in the sun, unaware of the approach-
ing death.

The drone becomes louder and louder
until, high in the sky, three tiny
winged figures are visible.

They look like graceful birds flying inno-
cently over the countryside.

But lo! What is dropped from the first
plane—that tiny object speeding to-
ward the earth?

No! It can't be a bomb!——But it is.
The mother tightens her grasp on the
small child.

Horror mingled with tears fills her soft
brown eyes.

The terrified child, sensing the danger,
begins to cry in a series of pitiful sobs.

Even the meadow takes on a sombre
appearance.

A faint whistle is heard;
Gradually it grows, and grows, until——
With a crash it brings its message to
earth.

The planes are still there, still winging
onward with their cargo of death and
destruction.

But where is the young infant?
Where is the frightened yet brave mother?
What has happened to the peaceful
meadow?

They are all gone.
This is Europe.
This is today.

—Clark Hilton.



Stanley V.



Robert Weeks



Nicki & Marlis



K. Vinion With Cat



Agnes Stein



Kenneth M.



Lorene Stranahan



Georgiana



Mariam N.



Irene S.



Ted Kelly



Jerry Sweeney

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First row: James Ronning, Amie Tope, William Preuninger, Dolores Hannum, Vance Allen, Martha Fultz, Clarence Humes, Rosina Diemart, Donald Knudson.
 Second row: Viola Collins, Freddie Katzenberger, William Bratz, Marlis Walker, Orval Seright, Leona Reichelt, Roy Thomas, Walter Stanton, David Dedman.
 Third row: Stanley Vinion, Bill Embleton, Mary Eloff, Frances Embleton.
 Fourth row: Marjorie Huffman, Robert Willson.
 Fifth row: Wyman Jones, Rona Wharram, Donald Jackson, Wilma Blackwood.
 Sixth row: Gertrude Postill, Basil Fultz, Helen Campbell, Donald Reynolds, Jimmy Brown, Maribelle Jahnke, Ronald Archer, Noel Anderson.
 Seventh row: George Rowe, Rhoda Ann Ritter, Maynard Conway, Dick Gall, Donald Craig, Ted Kelley, Charles Broddock, Eugene Frieling, Edith Scott.

FRESHMAN CLASS

We thought when we became Buck Privates that we would immediately gain dignity, prestige, and self confidence, but instead, we were forced to lose the few good qualities we already had and had to don night gowns and night shirts. It's needless to say that we were embarrassed to make our first important public appearance in this uniform when all the time we had planned to wear our Buck Private uniforms. When we saluted our Superiors, we received, not shiny medals, but sharp paddlings from perforated paddles maneuvered by the hard-hearted Generals. However, within a few days we were allowed to assume the dignity of uniforms.

Leader of our contingent was Kiki Gray, with Brigadier General Cooney as advisor. During the year we took the salient known as Freshman Party and bravely withstood the gunfire of whitewashing the "B". For our excellent turn-outs at dress parade (examinations) most of our numbers are to be promoted to the position of Corporal.



THOUGHTS

Out of the swirling mists of night
Thoughts came to me.

Beautiful thoughts, like
The color splashed rainbow;
I marvel in their beauty till they flee.

Humble thoughts, like
The gentle gray dove;
Softly winging their way into my heart.

Jealous thoughts, like
Little green devils;
Forever prodding with sharp pitchforks.

Depressing thoughts, like
A heavy cloak of fog;
Only their absence brings relief.

Joyous thoughts, like
Silver bells chiming together;
I would have them stay forevermore.

Brazen thoughts, like
The clang of an ancient Chinese gong;
That alarm me with their very suddenness.

Incomprehensible thoughts, like
The mind of a beautiful woman;
They probe into my deepest emotions.

Sorrowful thoughts, like
The weeping willow tree;
They fill my heart with overflowing tears.

Out of the swirling mists of night
Thoughts came to me.
—Pat Wackerlin.

—FBHS—

Phone rang
Made date.
Got home,
Too late.
Alarm rang,
Overslept.
School late
Did fret.
Moral is
Stay home;
Never answer
Telephone.

ON A TRAIN WHISTLE

Betty Schmidt

The call of a whistle wakes me at night;
A long plaintive note fills my soul with
delight,
Comes whis'ring across the quiet black
land,
Past the scent-laden sagebrush, past
the river's clean sand.

Reaches the city, and fills the night air,
Telling the townsfolk it soon will be
there;
Calling—and calling in even sweet tone,
The whistle re-echoes a whispering
moan.

Then, slowly and softly, the note starts
to fade;
The hills hold the echo, the last sound
is stayed,
And it seems of the tune of an evening
song bird
Or the echoing call of a bugle last
heard. . . .

—FBHS—

STUDY HALL

Betty Schmidt

From nine til four,
The hall does roar,
With shuffles of feet,
And slamming of door.

With study books here,
And spit balls there,
And sticky gum to throw
In one's hair.

A lively time was had
By all,
From nine til four in
The study hall. . . .

—FBHS—

"Getting along with a girl," said the
sophomore, "is like making pie. All you
need is a lot of crust and some apple-
sauce."



Alumnus & "Lucky"



Flotsam & Jetsam



Gallantry



"Killer" Oy



Waitin'



Gibson Girl



Wind, Sand & Stars



You Are My Sunshine ♪



Good Will Policy-



Pedigogues

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ACTIVITIES

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Vernell Fisher

Chester Halley



Leo Kilroy

BASKETBALL

Top row: Vernell Fisher, Daryl Hagie, Bill Louther, Chester Halley.

Middle row: Claire Sykes, Keith Neyland, Wallace Morger, Russell Kurth.

Bottom row: Leo Kilroy, Bill Schmidt, Edward Nottingham, Arthur Bennett.

BASKETBALL

The Fort Benton Longhorns completed their season with an enviable record of twenty-two victories and four defeats. Basketball breaks kept the Longhorns from progressing into regional playoffs when St. Mary's, a team which the Bentonites had twice previously humbled, upset the Longhorns by a 23-22 count. The Longhorns routed Choteau's Bulldogs in a 41-20 win, on the final night and received third place. This year's schedule, the toughest in many years, included top-notch teams such as Shelby and Browning. The greatest achievement of the Longhorns was a 275-mile tour in which the Longhorns engaged Poplar, Nashua and Malta, gaining victories over all three.

This year's squad consisted of five seniors: Wally Morger, Russell Kurth, Edward Nottingham, Bill Schmidt, and Vernon Woods; four juniors: Arthur Bennett, Bill Louther, Daryl Hagie, and Keith Neyland; two sophomores: Chester Halley and Vern Fisher.

PLAYER SIDELIGHTS AND TOTAL POINTS

- Seniors.** Vernon Woods—a steady plugger and faithful team one point man.
Eddie Nottingham—a stalwart defense man and good center man. 8 points.
Bill Schmidt—fast, diminutive forward and a good shot. Bill hit his stride in the Nashua game. 138 points.
Russell Kurth—a steady man in the game. "Spark" was a bulwark in the Longhorn's defense. He played guard. 48 points.
Wally Morger—a very fast floor man and a demon on the defense. Good at either forward or guard. 74 points.
- Juniors.** Arthur Bennett—one of the best shots on the team. Art was also the rebound man. 71 points.
Bill Louther—elongated center. Good pivot shot man. Bill also amassed a good number of points. 158 points.
Daryl Hagie—high scoring forward and good offensive man. 238 points.
Keith Neyland—Keith played forward and center. Good shot and offensive man. 55 points.
- Sophomores.** Chester Halley—Good reserve man. 22 points.
Vern Fisher—a good shot and offensive man. 4 points.

The Longhorns scored a total of 942 points to their opponents' 519.

The "B" Squad went through its 8-game schedule undefeated. They were coached by Mr. Hess. This group or squad was composed of promising under-classmen, most of whom will fill varsity berths next year.

THIS YEAR'S SCHEDULE

Fort Benton.....45	Geraldine15	Fort Benton.....16	Browning18
Fort Benton.....43	Big Sandy16	Fort Benton.....34	Shelby32
Fort Benton.....34	Geraldine13	Fort Benton.....32	Belt18
Fort Benton.....37	Highwood19	Fort Benton.....35	Centerville10
Fort Benton.....25	Poplar23	Fort Benton.....54	Big Sandy16
Fort Benton.....37	Nashua20	Fort Benton.....23	St. Mary's22
Fort Benton.....33	Malta21	Fort Benton.....38	Chinook28
Fort Benton.....29	St. Mary's19	Fort Benton.....23	Conrad32
Fort Benton.....18	Choteau17		
Fort Benton.....31	Highwood13		
Fort Benton.....24	Belt19		
Fort Benton.....32	Browning25		
Fort Benton.....25	Chinook19		
Fort Benton.....20	Choteau30		

District Tournament

Fort Benton.....41	Belt16
Fort Benton.....50	Simms25
Fort Benton.....22	St. Mary's23
Fort Benton.....41	Choteau20



TRACK

The track team this year ran up against tough competition in the Great Falls and Havre meets. At Great Falls, Vernon Woods took second in the mile and fourth in half mile; Chester Halley took third in high hurdles and fourth in low hurdles; and Charles Christofferson took fourth in 440 yard dash. A total of eight points gave Benton fourth in the meet.

At Havre Vernon Woods took second in mile; Wally Morger took second in low hurdles; and Chester Halley placed third in high hurdles. With a total of eight points Benton placed sixth in the meet.

Members of the track team also participated in the County Track meet at Fort Benton and at the Missoula track meet late in May.



Top row: Edward Dickens, Daryl Hagie, Wallace Morger, George Stevens, Vernon Woods, Chester Halley, Edward Nottingham.

Second row: Keith Neyland, Donald Rust.

Third row: William Baumann, William Preuninger.

Bottom row: Calvin Fultz, Arthur Kleinschmidt, Russell Kurth, Donald Gall, Claire Sykes.

Managers: Jack B. Anderson, Donald Adams.

Coaches: Joe Zile, Adrien Hess.



CHEER LEADERS

Bud Jones

Grayce Tschache

Betty Schmidt

Jack Anderson

FOOTBALL

	Where played	We	They
Sept. 20	Choteau	0	Chouteau13
Sept. 27	Great Falls	12	Great Falls 7
Oct. 5	Fort Benton	9	Malta31
Oct. 12	Fort Benton	27	Dutton 0
Oct. 19	Fort Benton	12	Conrad13
Oct. 25	Chinook	33	Chinook 0

Football for the 1940 season was a major disappointment to Fort Benton football fans. Six lettermen were back in uniform from the year before but lack of weight and experience proved an important factor in the outcome of every game.

When Longhorns traveled to Choteau for the first game, the Bulldogs made the trip disastrous by nipping Benton 13 to 0. After the first game, every game was a victory. The team did not really click throughout the season until the last game when the Longhorns stampeded Chinook by a score of 33 to 0.

Great Falls Reserves proved an easy victim for Fort Benton, but Malta gave the Longhorns a severe trouncing. Dutton, having a less experienced team than in many years, fell subject to Fort Benton's strategic tactics, but the next week-end the Conrad Cowboys roped the Longhorns with a score of 13 to 12.

Although the football season was not very successful, it did uncover some likely material for the 1941 season, and with this year's experience, the football team should have prospects for more wins next year.

SIX MAN PLAYERS:

Cal Fultz	Cecil Seright	George Paul	Walter Weeks	Bill Koepp
Claire Sykes	Albert Morris	Bob Burns	Kenny Young	Frank Manley

	Where played	We	They
Oct. 5	Fort Benton	34	Geraldine18
Oct. 11	Geraldine	19	Geraldine12
Oct. 24	Big Sandy	13	Big Sandy43



GRADE TEACHERS

Back row: Iva Jane McCrory, Louise Patterson, Fred Lenning, Ruth Sinnott, Anna Nigon.
Front row: Ruth Lagerquist, Lois Thompson, Alberta Johnson.



Front row: Patricia Wackerlin, Mary Gray, Shirley Young, Lois Lewis, Jean Reynolds, Dolores Frieling, Helen Campbell, Carley McCaulay, Georgiana Uptmor.
Back row: Lenore Frieling, Esther Humphrey, Mariam Newhall, Alice Galbraith, Dorothy Ronning, Agnes DeBruin, Barbara Van Horn, Maribelle Jahnke, Miss Helen Fechter.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball was organized on January 7, 1941, by Miss Helen E. Fechter. Tuesday from 5 to 7 and Thursday from 4 to 5 were the days designated for regular practice.

Teams were formed and captains were chosen as follows: Galloping Girlies, Alice Galbraith; Horrible Harum, Jean Reynolds; and Short Stops, Helen Campbell.

During the year a few games of volley ball and badminton were also enjoyed by the girls.





TUMBLERS

Georgiana Uptmor, Shirley Young, Lois Lewis, Agnes DeBruin, Maribelle Jahnke, Mary Gray, Carley McCaulay, Marjorie Huffman.

Not in picture: Marian Bowker, Jean Reynolds, Y'vonne Urton, Esther Humphrey.



TUMBLING

Tumbling class was organized soon after the basketball season came to a close. Practices were held at the end of the basketball season and at the same time as the original practices for basketball were held. The members all cooperated in planning a program to be presented between acts of the Junior Play. The members participating were: Marjorie Huffman, Lois Lewis, Shirley Young, Maribelle Jahnke, Marian Bowker, Esther Humphrey, Y'Vonne Urton, Carley McCaulay, Georgiana Uptmor and Agnes DeBruin.



OUTSTANDING BOOKS AND AUTHORS

"The Hunchback from Neckin Dames", by Effie Night.
 "One Class of Geometry", by Izza Nuff.
 "Broken Eggs", by Watta Mess.
 "Postponed Marriage", by Canta Lope.
 "Lover's Goodnight", by Don Zabrackin.
 "The Blushing Boy", by A. Scarlet Male.
 "Can't Dance", by Dunno Howe.
 "The Lost Game", by Itza Shaim.

CHEMISTRY DEFINITIONS

Copper—A policeman.
 Zinc—A place to wash your hands.
 Bromine—What you take for a headache.
 Silver—What goes under the Lone Ranger.
 Nitrate—Reduction on telephone call prices at night.
 Nitride—What Paul Revere made.



First row: Clark Hilton, Carley McCaulay, Grayce Tschache, Virginia Swanson, Alice Galbraith, Jean Reynolds, Betty Schmidt, Mary Gray, Donald Jackson, Ronald Archer, Daryl Hagie, James Brown, Wallace Morger.

Second row: Leona Jackson, Albert Morris, Marian Campbell, Barbara Birkeland, Edith Scott, Helen Campbell, Mabel Stevens, James Morger, Lois Lewis, Kenneth Young, Maribelle Jahnke, Marjorie Huffman, Marjorie Manley, Patricia Anderson, Barbara Scott, Margaret Birkeland, Vernell Fisher, Kenneth Vinion, Keith Neyland, Robert Weeks, Shirley Young.

Third row: Mr. Charles Ide, Donald Knudson, Amy Hanson, William Preuninger, Lorne Ritter, Arthur Kleinschmidt, William Koepp, Noel Anderson, Agnes DeBruin, Dorothy Ronning, Margaret James, Irene Colby, Jacqueline Castor, Esther Humphrey, Florence Cooper, Geraldine Schuhmacher.

Fourth row: Marian Bowker, Mary Wilford, Barbara Van Horn, Kenneth Morrow, Wyman Jones, Rosemary Schuhmacher, Richard Moses, Claire Sykes, Robert Brust, Eldon Adams, Robert Craig, Jack B. Anderson, Bill Schmidt.



BAND

It takes music to keep an army marching so the FBHS band under Mr. Ide has been playing briskly since early fall when they played at the County Fair, and entertained at Community Day.

Of course there were the regular Winter and Spring Band Concerts, and the band was also responsible for a splendid cheer section at the district basketball tournament and a radio broadcast from KFBB.

Think of all the shoe leather that band members wore off when practising to go to Havre! It was almost comparable to the shoe leather disposed of by graduates learning to march properly for commencement. Yes, it takes music to keep an army going.



TWIRLERS

Those snappy ladies with batons who accompanied the band at the tournament, at band concerts and on the trip to Havre were our baton twirlers: Margaret James, Irene Colby, Agnes DeBruin, and Dorothy Ronning, Esther Humphrey, Jacqueline Castor, Geraldine Schuhmacher, Florence Cooper. Agnes DeBruin has taken a little flock of beginners under her wing so FBHS will have twirlers for years to come.



Marian Bowker at piano.

Back row: Amy Hanson, Henrietta Gray, Effie Ritland, Elsie Ritland, Mabel Stevens, Wilma Blackwood, Marjorie Manley, Mary Gray, Betty Schmidt, Patricia Wackerlin, Barbara Van Horn.

Sitting: Georgiana Uptmor, Mariam Newhall, Helen Campbell, Lois Lewis, Alice Galbraith, Leona Reichelt, Rona Wharram.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Attired in black and white, approximately twenty damsels spent the early morning hours practising—those notes which won them acclaim wherever they sang—whether at “Sundown”, or under a “Pale Moon”. With potent effect they scattered “Stardust” in the eyes of the Kay Kyser audience. After entertaining the Belt high school and the local womens’ clubs, they sang at Baccalaureate and came “Smilin’ Through” the ordeal of graduation to revel in the delights of “Summertime”.



KODAK DAY

Because Kodak Day was scheduled for April Fool’s Day, it took a lot of convincing to get some of the more skeptical students to “dress up,” however last minute results were up to the usual standard. Spectators received a slight shock when Sparky and Chet paraded by in long underwear, not to mention the hula girls, raggedy-anns, and one lone cave woman. American doughboys and their “hostesses” mingled with ladies of yesteryear, Dutch children, and Russian dancers. Who could forget the genuine “hoss” which was supporting Johnny Sullivan? After taking snaps outside (it was chilly as usual) everyone moved indoors to watch or take part in the class and club stunts. Prizes went to the Sophomores for their judgment scene from the Lower Regions; the Speech Class with its Truth and Consequence program; and the Press Club, which depicted the difference between an old-fashioned and a modern girls’ gym. Dick Moses, wearing what the well dressed man wore ten years ago, and Nicky Walker, fem fille of 1,000,000 B. C., were best dressed boy and girl. Kodak Day wound up with a dance session in the gym.



Delores Frieling, Lorraine Baker, Lenore Frieling, Lurene Anderson, Martha Scott, Jacqueline Castor, Miss Thelma Swenson.



TYPING II CLASS



Top row: Irene Schanche, Grayce Tschache, Mariam Newhall, Miss Ila Grace Hagie, Carley McCaulay, Wallace Morger, Anita Walker.

Second row: Bill Schmidt, Russell Kurth, Jack B. Anderson, Donald Adams.

Bottom row: Marian Bowker, Lorene Stranahan.

THESPIANS

"Drooling in make-up" and "piddling in drama" aptly describes the National Thespian Troupe 195 of FBHS. The Troupe was headed by President Mariam Newhall, and Secretary-Treasurer Marian Bowker and sponsored by Ila Grace Hagie.

Fall initiation found Carley McCaulay, Grayce Tschache, Lorene Stranahan, Russell Kurth, and Jack Anderson standing on the carpet as initiates.

Later a program was put on by this troupe with the new members participating in a comedy "Of all Things" and the veterans in a drama "The Purple Rim". Total receipts looked mighty good and were used to sponsor traveling expenses of the cast of "Revenge."

The drama, "Revenge," was taken to Missoula to participate in the Little Theater Festival.

Spring initiation included those promising young actors and actresses from the Junior Class play.



SPEECH CLASS

Speech Class members of FBHS presented three one-act plays which netted them almost \$70. The plays were: "Wednesday Midnight," a mystery melodrama; "A Mad Breakfast," a farce; and "Hyacinth on Wheels," a modern play in verse. Casts were made up of the entire Speech Class and directed by Ila Grace Hagie.



LAST NIGHT

Last night I climbed a hill.
Nor was I alone.

I had the stars for playmates,
And the moon was my own.
—Clark Hilton.

Two girls were discussing men.

Irene S.: Which would you desire most
in a husband—brains, wealth, or appear-
ance?

Lorene: Appearance, and the sooner
the better.



First row: Beryl Schultz, Viola Collins, Elva Whitehorn, Esther Humphrey, Marjorie Huffman.
 Second row: Rhoda Ann Ritter, Rita Dale Ruth, Miss Dorothy Cooney, Irene Schanche, Estella Drewiske, Rona Wharram, Amy Hanson.
 Third row: Martha Fultz, Gertrude Postill, Amy Tope, Edna Rowe, Velma Ames, Frances Embleton, Wilma Blackwood.



HOME EC CLUB

Members of the Home Ec Club have spent an eventful and exciting year with Wilma Blackwood as president, Esther Humphrey as secretary, Rona Wharram as treasurer, and Miss Cooney as sponsor.

Surely you remember the co-ed prom with a large variety of people in their native costumes—bums, cowgirls, nymphs, valentine girls, dancers, old fashioned girls, and many more. Weren't you tired after you ran all over town looking for the assigned articles for the scavenger hunt? Didn't you have fun at the Christmas party? Wasn't the potluck supper we had good? Do you remember the times we made candy to sell at basketball games and the taffy pull we had? Weren't you nervous and proud when we entertained our mothers at the Mother's Day party? To climax a successful year we went on a picnic.



I do not mind the powder marks
 You leave on my lapel.
 I don't object when cherry lips
 Reveal our love too well;
 But, oh, my sweet, I must record
 In bold and sweeping letters,
 My very strong antipathy
 To white angora sweaters.

Bandit: Hands up! Out with all the money you've got.

Postofficial: One minute, please—kindly fill out this withdrawal form.

—FBHS—

Minds, says Hindle, are like parachutes; they function only when open.



Front row: Jack B. Anderson, Russell Kurth, Stanley Whitehorn, Walter Weeks, Carl Bratz, Miss Cooney.
Back row: Donald Adams, George Stevens, Vernon Woods, Dean Elliott, Virgil Small.

BOYS' HOME EC

Have you noticed how some of the boys' girlish figures have thickened the last semester? The reason is obvious—they are taking Boys' Home Ec and are thriving on their own cooking. They vie with each other to see who can surpass in baking, frying, boiling, fighting (oops, excuse it please). Well anyway, the girls appreciate the boys' learning how to carry on a domestic life so **they** can keep the home fires burning. Here's to you, Chefs!



SENIOR SNEAK DAY

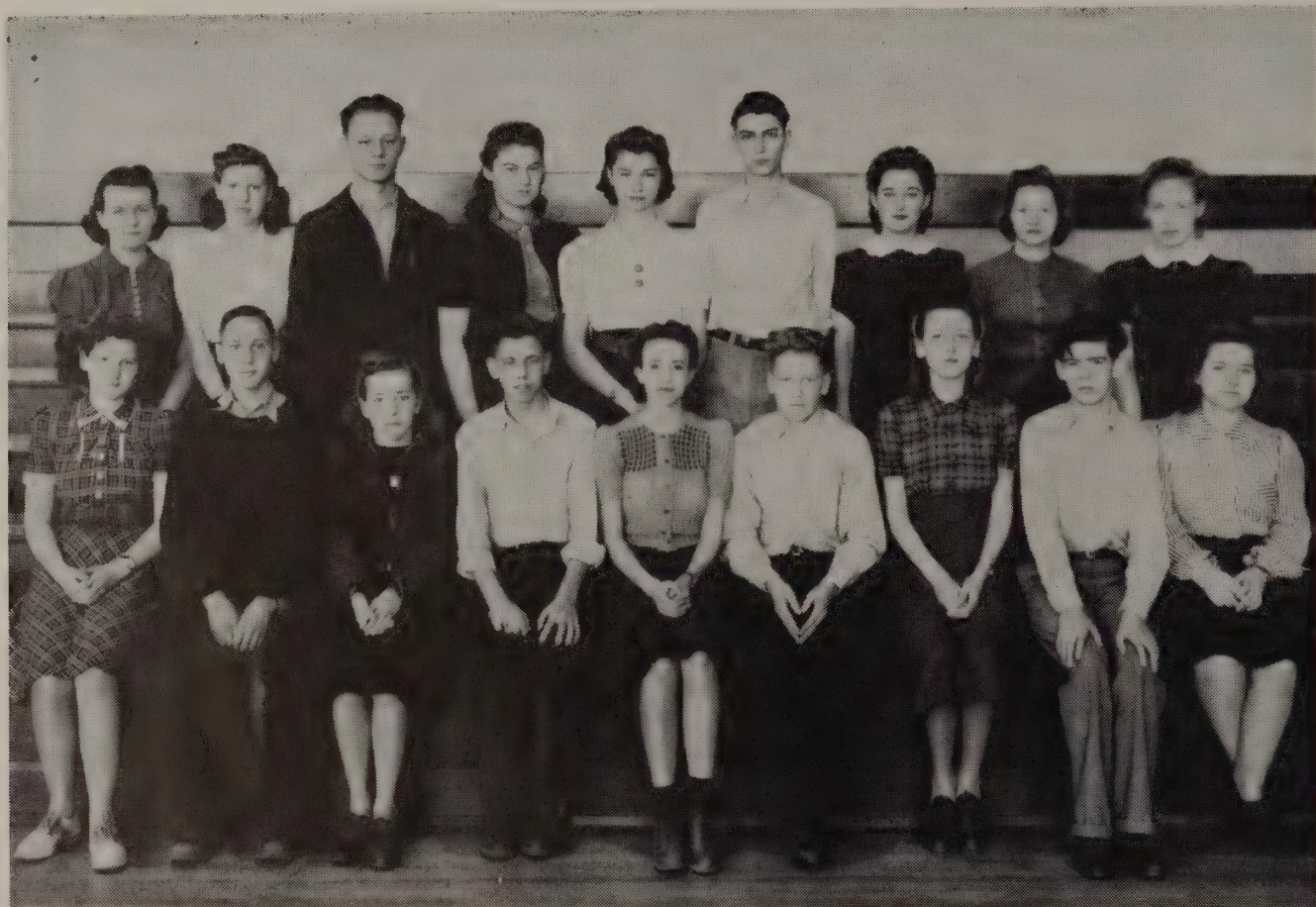
Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors were left alone in F. B. H. S. on April 24 because Seniors selected that day for their annual Sneak.

After painting up the school grounds in grand style the night before, they all left in cars at six in the morning. Everyone arrived safely in Gibson Park, Great Falls and proceeded to Eddy's Bakery where they saw the process of bread baking and were treated to delicious doughnuts. Thence they wended their way to the Smelter and went through the various shops, learning about copper refining and wire making.

The Anaconda C. M. C. invited the students to eat their lunch in their club dining room and furnished them with milk, chocolate milk, and all the ice cream they could eat. The Seniors certainly appreciated their kind invitation, the treat, and their detailed instruction as to the different processes which take place in the Smelter.

Lastly on the schedule was the KFBB Broadcasting station where everyone heard the news broadcast at 2:55, after which they were shown around to the control room and given information concerning the method of broadcasting the program.

From the Broadcasting station everyone went to Giant Springs where they finished the rest of the food and from there parted to go their various ways for the night show.



SOPHOMORE NEWS

Front row: Betty Callison, Robert Brust, Florence Elliott, Leo Kilroy, Marjorie Manley, Cecil Roddy, Ellen Eveleth, Glen Hicks, Florence Cooper.

Top row: Miss Annie Evans, Elva Whitehorn, Arthur Kleinschmidt, Mabel Lucas, Barbara Van Horn, Robert Craig, Margaret James, Lillian Bokovoy, Estella Drewiske.



HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

Fort Benton High School sent a delegation of thirty-nine students to attend the eighteenth annual High School Week at Montana State College in Bozeman. Most of these traveled in one of the school buses under the guiding hand of Schoonie.

Besides having a splendid time, most of the students participated in scholarship events, coming home with the following prizes:

Keith Neyland	1st	Solid Geometry
Mabel Stevens	1st	English III
Robert Craig	2nd	Algebra II
Lorraine Baker	2nd	Pentathlon
Glen Hicks	2nd	English II
Carley McCaulay	3rd	Chemistry
Lorraine Baker	3rd	Current History
Lorraine Baker	3rd	U. S. History
Lorene Stranahan	3rd	American & English Literature
Mariam Newhall	3rd	English Major
Dorothy Worrall	3rd	Bookkeeping
Florence Cooper	3rd	Biology

Participating in the F. F. A. contest, the Fort Benton chapter took 3rd in supervised farming. Individual winners in F. F. A. events were as follows:

Dean Elliott	1st	in Ford division of shop contest
Walter Weeks	1st	hog judging
Dean Elliott	3rd	shop contest

Dean Elliott was also elected F. F. A. reporter for the state for this year, and was given the State Farmer degree.



First row: Margaret Birkeland, Mabel Stevens, Carley McCaulay, Alice Galbraith, Jean Reynolds, Georgiana Uptmor, Marian Bowker, Lois Lewis, Irene Colby.
Second row: Miss Helen Fechter, Grayce Tschache, Patricia Wackerlin, Irene Schanche, Mary Gray, Betty Schmidt, Dorothy Worrall, Agnes DeBruin.
Third row: Lorene Stranahan, Dean Elliott, Shirley Young, Clark Hilton, Mariam Newhall.

PRESS CLUB

! Swen, well-known secret service organization was under the direction of Helen E. Fechter, investigator of unstudy activities. At intervals of two weeks The Cannon Report, official news communique, was issued by secret operator M-13, known in private life as Carley McCaulay.

George Stevens, S-19, was foreign correspondent, from the sports field; while Clark Hilton, H-8—to his fellow workers—went as club delegate at MIEA convention in Missoula.

Eight members were promoted to the status of Quill and Scroll members at a secret meeting of all ! Sweners. Operators T-20 (Grayce Tschache), M-13 (Carley McCaulay), and N-14 (Mariam Newhall), provided rations, and F-6 (Miss Fechter), presented the medals.



TRY THESE:

What noise annoys a noisy oyster. A noisy noise annoys a noisy oyster.

A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk thunk the stump stunk, and the stump thunk the skunk stunk. If the skunk thunk the stump stunk and the stump thunk the skunk stunk, which stunk, the skunk or the stump?

—FBHS—

Dick M.: Is my car in front?
Bill L.: Yes, I heard it knocking.

Romantic carryings on among the vegetables:

"But darling, we cantelope on your celery—"

"I artichoke you for that honey—."

"I've been thinking and we could squash our troubles and beet the world if we were a pear."

Her face became radish as she slowly drawled "Lettuce."

We know this is corny but we don't carrot all.



Where's Tonto?



Cleo



Queen Liliuokalani



Misc.



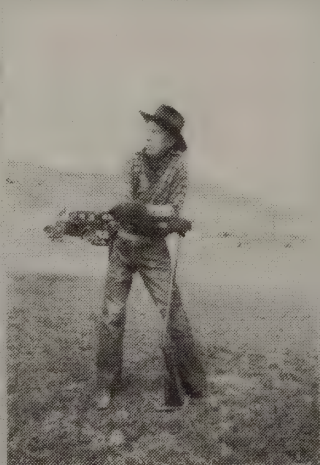
King Cole



Assorted



Unique



Buffalo Bill



Calamity Jane



Mrs. Alley Oop



Front row: Elmer Bokovoy, Robert Willson, Thomas MacKenzie, Wyman Jones, Vance Allen, Dean Elliott, Henry Grossman, Donald Knudson, Donald Reynolds, Freddie Katzenberger.
 Second row: Walter Weeks, Dudley James, Calvin Fultz, Gus Pavelis, Lewey Lorenzen, Arthur Bennett, Arthur Kleinschmidt, Noel Anderson, Basil Fultz, Clarence Stevenson.
 Back row: David Carpenter, Warren Stanton, James Allen, Victor Fatz, Hilton Roudebush, Maynard Conway, Frank Manley, David Dedman, Charles Christofferson.



F. F. A.

The F. F. A. chapter, in its fourth year has reached a total membership of 30 boys and has been an outstanding chapter in the state this year. Just before the beginning of school the chapter sent one delegate to the State Officers Training Camp. Members of the chapter purchased registered seed for use on individual projects. Another pure swine revolving project was started and all other cooperative projects were continued. Several boys cooperated with the local County Agent in testing various varieties of winter wheat seed in this locality. In December several boys spoke before the Kiwanis Club at one of their regular weekly meetings, explaining the work of the Future Farmer organization. The chapter reported the highest returns in the state from fair exhibits, which totaled \$161.80.

Further, the members entertained their parents at the 2nd annual parent and son get-together and the fourth annual radio broadcast was given over station KFBB. A complete entry of teams was made at the State Convention this spring.

Dean Elliott, chapter president, applied for the State Farmer degree, which was awarded him at the state convention.



Annual Staff: What will you give us
 for these jokes?
 Student body: Ten yards start.

Vernon Woods, on Sneak Day: Hello.
 Great Falls girl:
 Vernon: Oh, well.



Back row: Arthur Kleinschmidt, Daryl Hagie, Vernon Woods, William Louther, Keith Neyland, Donald Rust, Chester Halley, Jack B. Anderson.

Middle row: Joe Zile, William Baumann, Hilton Roudebush, Donald Adams, William Preuninger, Russell Kurth, Edward Dickens, Adrien Hess.

Front row: Donald Gall, Calvin Fultz, Bill Schmidt, Arthur Bennett, George Stevens, Wallace Morger, Claire Sykes, Edward Nottingham.

"B" CLUB

At the beginning of the campaign, Colonel Russell Kurth was promoted to the generalship with Captain Hagie and Lieutenant Bill Schmidt as assistants. This staff with a group of privates had a very successful campaign which they began with the sponsoring of the "Musical Gayettes," a lyceum, presented solely for the purpose of raising money to pay various expenses. The next barrier on the march was the sale of season tickets for basketball games. The entire company cooperated to make the sale successful.

Another salient that was captured was the "Jingles Players", also a lyceum, presented for financial reasons. The spring campaign was finished with the conquering of the County Track Meet and the appointment of new officers for the next maneuvers.



A JOE ZILE SAYING

Man's faults are many
Women have but two;
Everything they say
And everything they do.

SEZ LEWEY L. TO ALL GIRLS

You ain't got money
You ain't got looks
So you'd better carry
Your own darn books.



Front row: Rita Dale Ruth, Geraldine Schuhmacher, Carley McCaulay, Agnes Stein, Dawn Gallagher.
Middle row: Lorraine Baker, Mabel Lucas, Rosemary Schuhmacher, Barbara Scott, Lorene Anderson, Miss Thelma Swenson.
Back row: Lorene Stranahan, Clark Hilton, Jack A. Anderson, Leo Kilroy, Glen Hicks, Mariam Newhall.

LATIN CLUB

Flash! Latest communique from the foreign front, The Romani Hodierni was mobilized under the dictatorship of Jack A. Anderson, with Miss Swenson as advisor. Chief of Staff, Dawn Gallagher, Propaganda Minister, Mabel Lucas, and Director of Finance, Barbara Scott promised to give their unwavering support.

They held their secret sessions every two weeks after which rations were given out at The Old Fort Inn. The movie, "Kitty Foyle," furnished a delightful evening of diversion from regular duties. To impress the faculty and school board with the importance of their organization they gave a banquet, patterned after the old Romans.



Miss Cooney: How do you test the temperature of a baby's bath?

Irene S.: You fill the tub with water and put the baby in it. If the baby turns red, it's too hot; if the baby turns purple it's too cold; and if the baby turns white it needed a bath.

—FBHS—

The Seniors were born for greater things, The Juniors and Sophomores for small. But nobody has yet found the reason, Why Freshmen were born at all.

Walter Weeks: Say, have you been reading the papers lately?

Amy: Sure, I've been readin' the papers, and I don't think this Hitler is so bad, but this guy "Blitzkreig," he ought to be shot.

—FBHS—

Wally had proposed and been accepted. "Do you think you could live on my salary of \$25.00 a week?" he asked.

"Surely, Darling," replied Mabel, "but what will you do?"



Foot-Loose



Blonds a La Mode?



Tchatchee



Extra! Extra!



Daisy Mae



Gay Nineties



Princess Pat & Patchy



Lois (J.) Lewis.



Travelin'?



Hi Ho Sliver



MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT



SMITH-HUGHES

For the first time the Smith-Hughes' Shop really got underway in full swing. Few new tools were purchased over last year but no new arranging had to be done.

Autos went out of the shop at the rate of about one every two or three weeks.

Ag III boys continued on welding practices and Ag I boys worked most of the year on preliminary practice jobs such as forging, soldering, sharpening and others.

One outstanding project was the constructing of a grain blower, by an advanced student.

Very good home farm improvement projects were carried out this year including such work as: Remodeling and painting buildings, reservoir construction, rearranging farm steads, equipping shops, and construction of labor saving devices.



The moon was bright
The road was dark
A perfect place
To stop and park.
I gave a sigh
I gave a groan
I cursed the fates,
I was alone.

Prof. (to couple): Caught on a park bench, eh? What are your names?

He: Ben Petten.

She: Anne Howe.

—FBHS—

From Virginia S.'s diary: How to keep your youth: My advice is, don't introduce him to your girl friends.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1940-41

September

- 3 First day of school. Just think of having to get up in the **mornings** again!
- 4 Press Club organizes for the task of editing another year of "Cannon Report."
- 5 Glee Club is organized. No doubt about it—we have at least five Jenny Linds.
- 6 Classes go into a huddle and elect officers and sponsors. Schmidt, Sullivan, Kilroy, and Gray get the presidencies.
- 10-12 Seniors persuade the Freshmen to doll up in their nighties and show proper respect to their superiors—wooden paddles in the back-ground.
- 12 As a crowning touch to initiation, the Seniors throw a party in honor of the Frosh. (By the time you read this, you freshies should be able to forget and forgive.)
- 13 Friday the 13th and no casualties to speak of.
- 19 Tumblers get together for another season of monkey flops etc.—this time with new mats to break the falls.
- 20 Even with the aid of a bus load of fans, the Longhorns lose the first football game to Choteau.
- 23 We are entertained by a talk on tuberculosis.
- 25 Sophomores begin to edit River Press high school news. (More power to them)

October

- 3 Fall plaids, snappy knee socks, and red cardigans begin to blossom in our midst.
- 5 Our first home football game. We lost 31-9, but how could we help it, with Bill Preuninger getting a black eye, Duck twisting his leg, and Chet turning his ankle? Daryl and Helen begin an enduring romance.
- 10 "B" Club sponsors "Festival Accordionists."
- 11 End of 1st six weeks. Frank Clark starts his Wharram courtship.
- 12 Knute Rockne memorial game played here against Dutton. We won 27-0.
- 14 Student body given T. B. Tests. In response to popular request, Miss Swenson organizes a French Class of 15 members.
- 16 Press Club sponsors Brown and Menely. Second appearance here of the vibraharpists.
- 19 As usual, the football teams outnumbered the spectators, at the game here with Conrad.
- 29 Nice that history's in the making, isn't it? We got to listen to the conscription-lottery broadcast. We listen to an astronomy lecture. Kids will be kids when it comes to monkeying with wires connecting microphones.
- 30 Speech class gives choral readings and political speeches at an assembly. A little mud-slinging, but not much—considerin'.

November

- 1 Teachers are useful for something! They went off to the Teachers Convention, so we got a vacation.
- 5 We go to the polls—in the straw ballot engineered by U. S. History Classes. FBHS prefers Ayers to Ford.
- 7 Freshies give the Seniors a return party. "Pat," the educated ape, goes through her tricks.
- 11 Reverend Gravenor speaks at Armistice Assembly.
- 18 Dr. Gable lectures on "Microbes Good and Bad." We are allowed to look through some peep-holes and see radium doing its stuff.
- 19 Senior play, "Little Women", in full costume, goes over big. Juniors pick out their rings—three-tone gold.
- 20 End of second six weeks.
- 21 Franksgiving (get it?).
- 27 Agnes DeBruin leaves on 4-H trip to Chicago.
- 28 Republican Thanksgiving (these poor turkeys don't have a chance anymore).
- 29 Juniors give party. Net profits—nothing.
- 30 Press Club charts a school bus to attend a neighborhood journalism meeting at Havre.

December

- 1 Herman, the salamander, takes up his abode in the science room aquarium.
- 4 The "Ole Professor" and his "Chilluns" make a big hit—Kay Kyser band program in other words. Thespians initiate five new members from "Little Women" cast. Motto: "Do unto others before they do unto you."
- 5 Girls convene for some volley-balling.
- 6 First basketball game. We won 45-15.
- 7 Community Day proves that you can still get something for nothing. (Thanks to the business men of our fair city.)
- 9 B Club takes over season ticket selling, with a contest to liven things up.
- 12 Band presents winter concert, featuring solos.
- 13 Press Club begins its home-made candy sales at basketball game with Big Sandy—peanuts! pop-corn! candy bars!
- 17 Prehistoric typewriter displayed in commercial department.
- 18 "Jubilee Singers" warble for lyceum program.
- 19 Longhorns set out for 3-day basketball trip to eastern part of state.
- 20 Last day of school before Christmas vacation ends with Christmas play and pageant by the grades. Now to go home and recuperate from the strain of these last months. Herman departs from this world of strife. All that remains of him now rests in a bath of formaldehyde.

December

- 21 Basketball trip ends in success. Poplar, Nashua, and Malta beaten.
- 25 Christmas.
- 30 Annual Kiwanis banquet for collegians. Bowling alley opens. There go all our spare dimes down the gutter.

January

- 1 Bill Schmidt resolves to burn the midnight oil—but not because of studying.
- 5 Last day of vacation. We ought to have another week in which to recuperate from the effects of the last two.
- 6 School begins again. Ain't life a bore?
- 7 Girls organize basketball teams. French class has practically disintegrated—three more to go.
- 8 Those KSTC tests again.
- 11 Pep Band makes first appearance at Browning basketball game.
- 12 Speech Class wears itself and everybody else out with its Constitution orations.
- 16 Annual staff selected. Mariam Newhall becomes editor-in-chief of '41 "Pioneer". Lady teachers play basketball. The boys could take a few lessons in the art of fouling.
- 20 That on-again-off-again Morger-Stevens courtship is "on" again right now.
- 23-24 Semester tests. Even the darkest clouds have silver linings—or so they say.
- 24 "Pride goeth before a fall"—well anyway, the basketball boys lost to Choteau.
- 25 We lose to Browning, too, 18-16.
- 27 Beginning of second semester. Miss Cooney tries teaching 10 boys how to become housewives.
- 29 Republicans and Democrats (that includes us) listen to third term inauguration.
- 30 Grayce, Bud, Betty, and Jack appear in flashy new yell jackets at Shelby game.

February

- 2 Ground hog sees shadow.
- 4 We won over Big Sandy 54-16. Only 47 fouls between the two teams. My! My!
- 7 FFA broadcasts over KFBB.
- 11 Thespians present "The Purple Rim", and "Of All Things."
- 14 Day of hearts and flowers. Fort Benton vs. Chinook. Last game before tournament. We won 38-28. Pretty good, 19 victories, 3 defeats.
- 18 No boys allowed—at the Co-ed prom given by Home Economics Club.
- 19-22 District basketball tournament. Shucks! We would lose to St. Mary's by 1 point. Well, at least we beat Choteau—revenge is sweet—and got third. Band gives broadcast and dominates Saturday night cheering section.
- 24 Kiwanis Club feeds FBHS athletes for grand finale of basketball season.

March

- 12 Students give American Legion Orations in front of judges—Marian Bowker 1st, Jerry Sweeney 2nd, and George Stevens 3rd.

March

- 13 Thespians smear greasepaint on each other and call it "character" make-up. Jack did look pretty awful. Sophomores give party. Net profits—minus 7c. Next time maybe they'll learn it pays to clean up after themselves.
- Amy H. and Walter W. are oblivious to everyone but themselves.
- 21 Marian Bowker gets 3rd in American Legion contest at Great Falls. Speech Class presents "A Mad Breakfast", "Wednesday Midnight", and "Hyacinth on Wheels." Made practically \$70.00 profit!
- 27-28-29 Hess and Lenning attend MEA Delegate Assembly.
- 28 The Cannon Report comes out with a red hot razz issue—no punches barred.

April

- 1 April Fool! Kodak Day—Chet and Sparky outdo themselves in long underwear and football sox.
- 3-4 Bozeman elimination tests—just hold your breath and hope for the best.
- 5 Juniors engage Ed Pierce and his orchestra for prom. Theme very much a secret.
- 8 The Kansas State Teachers' College never seems to tire of sending out tests.
- 14 "What a Life" cast is practicing both after school and after supper. What a life!
- 16 FBHS representatives to Missoula Music meet give an assembly—solos and such.
- 18 End of fifth six weeks.
- 19 It looked rather doubtful for a while, but our musicians finally left their classes to go to Missoula.
- 21 Seniors choose blue caps and gowns.
- 21 Miss Brown speaks to an all-girl assembly on the advantages of nursing.
- 22 Frosh whitewash the "B". It's a fine thing when the senior girls can't even help supervise any more.
- 24 Official Bozeman invitations to High School Week received.
- 25 Juniors present "What a Life." Annual goes to press.

May

- 1-2-3 Forty students "took in the sights" at Montana State College High School Week. A couple of Fangs attached themselves to a couple of Benton girls (or vice versa).
- 3 Havre Track meet.
- 6 Grades presented "Tom Sawyer."
- 9 County Track Meet.
- 15-16-17 Missoula Interscholastic Track Meet Athletics, Thespians, and Press Club attended.
- 23 Junior Prom. Juniors almost managed to keep their theme a complete secret.
- 25 Baccalaureate.
- 29 Seniors in blue caps and gowns marched down the aisles of FBHS for the last time. So Long Kds!



Hiawatha & Minnehaha



Raggy Ann & Andy



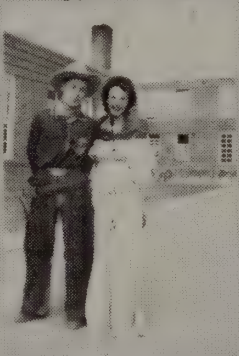
I'd Walk a Mile For a Camel



Stars 'N'



Hanolula?



The Cowboy & The Lady



Dough Boys



Where's Stuff?



Em 'n' Lou



What A Let Down!



Boy & Girl Tramps of America



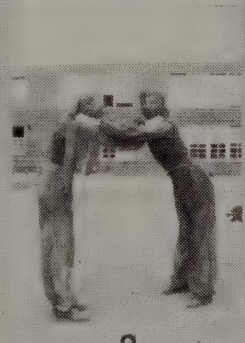
Back-to-Back



Studios ???



Dudes



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Hollanders



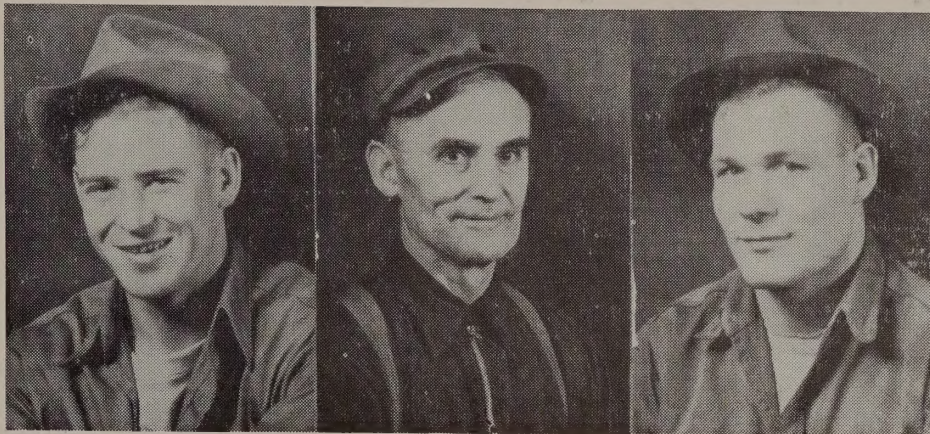
How Come?



Art 'n' Dogs 'n' Stuff



Cook Conks Gangster



Schoonie Schoonie
P.O. 104

Bill
JANITORS

Soggy
"Soggy"



FBHS TEN COMMANDMENTS

Thou shalt not cut class
(Take the day off)
Thou shalt not copy somebody else's homework.
(Have him do it for you)
Thou shalt not drive the teachers to their graves.
(Let the undertakers do their work)
Thou shalt not run down the stairs.
(Sliding down the bannister is more fun)
Thou shalt not look at anybody's test.
(Ask to have it passed to you)
Thou shalt not shove others in the halls.
(Knock 'em down)
Thou shalt not pull up plants to die.
(Take them home; it's better)
Thou shalt not throw erasers in class.
(Bricks are harder)
Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's pen.
(Take it)
Thou shalt not whisper in class.
(Shouting gets more attention and results)

OPPORTUNISTS

Among the rafters, up above the eaves,
The spiders dwell in homes of old point lace.

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The mows are full—God's plenty—
And the bins burst with his store.
The horses whinny at your least approach,
The cattle low and turn complacent eyes.
The timid barn cats scamper from your reach
And hide behind the forks, piled by the door.

** **

Above so much that's dull and common-place
The spiders dwell in palaces of lace.
—Mariam Newhall.

—FBHS—

Mariam & Carley:
We editors may dig and toil
Till our fingertips are sore,
But some young squirt is sure to say,
I heard that one before.



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